Final Bulletins

Big Timber Deal

VANCOUVER (CP)-The Vanvancouver (cP)—The Van-couver Sun in a newspage story this afternoon said that one of the biggest timber deals in the his-tory of British Columbia, involv-ing purchase of 5,500,000,000 feet of timber on Vancouver Island, is now in the final stages of nego-tiation.

No Expedition

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the United States army, issued a formal statement today declar-ing "there is no foundation whatsoever for the allegation or rumor that we are preparing troops for a possible expedition to Africa or other critical area outside this hemisphere."

Japan Emergency

overnment was preparing for a risis should negotiations with he United States collapse.

Premier Hideki Tojo, Foreign Minister Shigenoro Togo and Finance Minister Okinobu Kaya were received by the Emperor, to whom they submitted the speeches they will make to the Diet and the new laws they will introduce at the session starting.

Gen. d'Amade Dies

PARIS (AP) — The death of Montreal; Montreal; S. G. Dobson, Gen. d'Amade, 87, former French resident-general of Morocco, was

Presented to Commons

Alaska Road Via Prince George Favored by Commission

Prince George north through what is known as the Rocky Trench to the Liard River and down the valley of the River to the Yukon and from there to Dawson and the

James in northern B.C. and by mated at from \$25,000,000 way of Atlin, near the B.C. Yukon \$30,000,000. border to Whitehorse and from there to the Alaska boundary.

Now Saving Two Faces

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Min- "In its consideration of the pro

says the department's statem The commission found the "B" about 1,700 miles, and there route. Cost of a highway, com-

The report as tabled forms bulky bundle of documents.



black crude oil to feed Canada's machines has completed more than half of its maiden voyage along the new 236-mile pipeline from Portland, Me., to Montreal, it was stated here to-

Pumped stage by stage across New England, the oil is ex pected to reach here by next

Quake Kills 15

ISTANBUL (AP)-Fifteen persons were killed, nearly 100 injured and heavy property damage done by an earthquake which shook the Erzingan district in eastern Turkey Wednesday, be-

lated dispatches reported today.
The main shock came at 12.16
p.m. (2.16 a.m., P.S.T. and lasted
20 seconds,
Erzingan was the centre of an

earthquake which killed hundreds at Christmas time two years ago.

Other officers elected were: Vice-presidents, A. E. Arscott, Canadian Bank of Commerce, To-Canada.

ter Mackenzie King tabled in the louse of Commons this after has assumed that the existing roads of British Columbia from on the report of the British Combia - Yukon - Alaska highway mutes considered, known as "A" highway whatever route might be adopted, and confines its consideration of these existing roads of British Columbia from the international boundary north to Prince George and Fort St. James would form part of the adopted, and confines its consideration of these existing roads of the cost of the co routes considered known as "A" and "B," are feasible but the "B" route would best fulfil the purpose of the highway.

The "B" route would run from Briston Constants with the purpose of the highway. to an estimate of the cost of bringing them up to the sug-gested standards of the highway,"

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The "A" route runs roughly pleted to the required standard, from the vicinity of Fort St. but exclusive of paving, was esti-



NEW LEADER FOR FRENCH-CANADA?-Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, federal leader of Q DARK DAYS FOR THE DUCE—This new picture showing British destroyers manoeuvring in the Mediterranean while on patrol duty was taken just after the annihilation of another large Italian convoy. If the blue Mediterranean appears stormy here, consider how it must look to Mussolini these days.

New Landbay FOR FRENCE CANABAY—Rt. Hon. Ernest Lapointe, rederal reader of quebec, is also ill. Prime Minister King is thus being forced to reconsider his Quebec representation. Most likely for No. 1 choice is Brigadier George P. Vanier (centre, above) former Canadian Minister to France and now O.C. Military District No. 5. This picture was taken just after Vanier, speaking at the Canadian Club of Quebec Mediterranean appears stormy here, consider how it must look to Mussolini With him are Mrs. Percy Flynn and Edward Chasso, presidents of the Women's and Men's Canadian Clubs.

New Moscow Battle Looms Nazis Storm Caucasus Gate

Masses of German and Russian eserves were reported moving up to the central front today for a possible climactic battle for Mos. cow, while in the south, Hitler's be storming the fortifications of Kerch at the gateway to the Caurasus oil fields

A Nazi spokesman said the German air force was already roaring over the narrow Kerch Strait to carry the war into the great fields which produce much of Russia's oil.

German military dispatches said Nazi assault troops had est-tured several of Kerch's key for-tifications and claimed the port was open to direct attack from

Red Army Braced For New Nazi Stab

On the Moscow front, Soviet reports said the Germans were intensifying their scouting operaalong the entire 200-mile defence arc, apparently as the prelude to a new grand offensive. Fresh Soviet troops were streaming up to the front to meet the expected

they had driven the German invaders back toward the Volga River despite a hurricane of Nazi mortar, machine gun and rifle

Southwest of Kalinin, a Red Crimean armies were claimed to army group was said to have be storming the fortifications of crossed the Volga in a successful raid on the German rear.

All Eyes Turn Toward Caucasus

The gravest threat on the long battlefront centred at Kerch, with the Germans apparently making final preparations to attempt to cross the narrow Kerch Strait and criss into the Caucasus. Reuters news agency quoted Rome radio as claiming German and Rumanian forces had occu-

and Rumanian forces had occu-

Dispatches to the Soviet news paper Pravda, however, declared Red army troops had beaten off a German attempt to turn the Russian lines in the Kerch area. "The German attacks were re-pulsed by the joint efforts of land

troops, aircraft and naval forces,"
Pravda said.

through our defences.

might be used to evacuate Red army troops from the peninsula. The Nazi communique claimed three cruisers, a destroyer and five large merchant ships were damaged in nearby waters

Fight on Flanks Of Moscow Front

On the central front, Soviet dispatches said fierce battles were raging on both flanks of Mes-counts are—at Kalinin, 95 miles-northwest of the capital, and at-Tula, 100 miles south.

and anti-aircraft guns, tractors and automatic rifles. Fighting is now going on outside the city."

sine Germans were "equally unsuccessful" in fighting near Sebastopol, key Black Sea naval base at the southwest tip of the Crimea, and that repeated Nazi sector, 65 miles northwest of the

German bombers were pictured by the Nazi high command as blasting at Soviet ships which might be used to evacuate Red viet capital.

Some Nazi Units Lose 50 Per Cent

Authoritative London quarters said 16 German armored divisions said 16 German armored divisions and 70 infantry divisions—perhaps 1,290,000 troops—had suffered "appreciable casualties" and that in some units, Nazi losses ran as high as typer cent.

Eight armored divisions were withdrawn from the front early in September after two phases of

Hitler's high command was still baffled in attempts to find a "soft spot" in Moscow's defence ring.

U.S. House Votes Free Seas For Ships

WASHINGTON (AP) - After tions would, of course, cause re-11th hour intervention by President Roosevelt, the House of Representatives late today dramatically gave Congressional approval by a vote of 212 to 194 to

proval by a vote of 212 to 194 to legislation scrapping the Neutrality Act bans against arming U.S. merchant ships and sending them into combat zones.

Shortly before the House started its vote, President Roosevelt said failure of Congress to repeal Neutrality Act restrictions on U.S. shipping would bolster aggressive steps and intentions in Germany and other aggressor nations, and would be

tentions in Germany and other aggressor nations, and would be definitely discouraging to the British Empire, China and Rusais.

In his letter President Roosevelt said:

"Failure to repeal these see

At Tula, where the Germans were reported driven back five miles Wednesday, a Soviet correspondent gave this account of the battle: "Our artillery fire destroyed the enemy fortifications at the approaches to the city. Retreating from the line, the enemy left hundreds of dead and wounded and anti-aircraft guns, tractors withdrawn from the front early in September after two phases of "furious and exceptionally heavy fighting," these quarters said and have only reappeared in action in the last few days. "Bitter fighting is continuing in conditions in which frost, snow and mud are additional causes for casualties," the source said. London military observers said of the city of the continuing in conditions in which frost, snow and mud are additional causes for casualties," the source said. London military observers said of the city of the city. The continuing in conditions in which frost, snow and mud are additional causes for casualties," the source said. London military observers said of the city. The continuing in conditions in which frost, snow and mud are additional causes for casualties," the source said. London military observers said of the city. The continuing in conditions in which frost snow and mud are additional causes for casualties, the source said. London military observers said of the city. The continuing in conditions in which frost snow are continuing in conditions in which frost snow are continuing in conditions. The continuing in conditions in which frost snow are continuing in conditions in which frost snow are continuing in conditions. The continuing in conditions in which frost snow are continuing in condit Meighen to Force Crisis

Mr. Meighen's friends expect Pre-

The geographical origin of the Meighen drive and the men be-hind it reveal its economic basis primarily a Toronto and Mont-real plan backed by powerful financial interests.

OPPOSE LEFTIST TREND

Mr. Meighen is their natural rallying point for he is himself a lawyer turned financier. He ad-LONDON (CP) — Concern was expressed in London tonight over the safety of Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet ambassador to the Legislature may be postponed a few days from December 2 but the British information of the London tonight over the safety of Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet ambassador to the United States, Sir Walter Moncks which swept over the city during which swept over the city during the safety of Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet ambassador to the United States, Sir Walter Moncks which swept over the city during the safety of Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet ambassador to the United States, Sir Walter Moncks which swept over the city during the safety of Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet ambassador to the United States, Sir Walter Moncks which swept over the city during the safety of Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet ambassador to the United States, Sir Walter Moncks which swept over the city during the safety of Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet ambassador to the United States, Sir Walter Moncks which swept over the city during the safety of Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet ambassador to the United States, Sir Walter Moncks which swept over the city during the safety of Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet ambassador to the United States, Sir Walter Moncks which swept over the city during the safety of Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet ambassador to the safety of Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet ambassador to the safety of Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet ambassador to the United States, Sir Walter Moncks which swept over the city during the safety of Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet ambassador to the safety of Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet ambassador to the safety of Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet ambassador to the united States, Sir Walter Moncks which swept over the city during the safety of Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet ambassador to the safety of Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet ambassador to the safety of Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet ambassador to the safety of Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet ambassador to the safety of Maxim Litvinoff, new Soviet ambassador to the safety of Maxim ciples it is not worth fighting.

Around him it is hoped by his backers will rally all those interests which are appalled at the government's plan to put a celling over prices because it is bound to hurt profits, at least for a time. But nothing will be said of that at the start.

The Meighen leadership will be represented throughout the country simply as a demand for an allout war effort, including conscription for overseas service. To suc Around him it is hoped by his ackers will rally all those inter-

out war effort, including conscrip-tion for overseas service. To suc-ceed, the plan must have over-whelming support in English-speaking Canada since the very name of Meighen means sur-rendering any hope of support in Quebec.

The plan is to weld together a movement which can be called nonpartizan and far above party a movement for a total war effort. It cannot succeed, of course, unless it either breaks Mr. King's majority in Parliament or rouses the country to a nich of tury.

majority in Parliament or rouses the country to a pitch of fury sufficient to ruin the government. At the moment there is no sign of a break in the Liberal Party. But such a break is not needed if the country is sufficiently aroused. If public support is withdrawn, Mr. King cannot attempt the drastic program he now is entering with his price ceiling. To carry out this policy the government will need the full backing of the Canadian people.

satisfaction of many Canadians with the war effort, the demand mier Hepburn of Ontario to come out in his support as new federal Conservative leader. for overseas conscription, and the protest of business against the price ceiling are counted upon by price ceiling are counted upon by his opponents to produce a real crisis for Mr. King.

THE OTHER SIDE Against that::

 Mr. King's price ceiling will show everyone during the next few months the extent of the national war effort, for the sac fices involved in it are measures of that effort.

scripted under the long ley, that overseas conscription would cease to be an issue.

Canada is ending the long littled pause which began was Lord Bennett's retirement, and deadly was a long to the long to th

ously with only a short recess at Christmas, Premier Pattulo told Harold Winch, C.C.F. leader and future Leader of the Opposi-tion in a telephone conversation

Herbert Gargrave, M.P.P. elect for Mackenzie and C.C.F. party whip, told reporters in Vancouver this morning facts that came out in the telephone talk. "It is fairly obvious" Premier Pattulia intends to "go it alone."

Mr. Gargrave said.

Patulio intends to "go it alone."
Mr. Gargrave said.

"The Premier advised Mr.
Winch the C.C.F. will be occupying the official opposition chambers," Mr. Gargrave stated.
This morning, however, the Premier would not elaborate on any gossible plans for postponement of the opening date which he set before he left for Ottawa. Next month's session will be the first to be opened by the newly-appointed Lieutenant-Governor, Hon. W. C. Woodward.
Plans went ahead today for the opening, with several offices, needed by members, being moved to uptown offices. The sergeant-at-arms worked on appointments to the sessional staff of sjenographers, doorheepers and at-

NO WORD YET

ton, chief of the British informa-tion services at Cairo, and Lau-rence Steinhardt, U.S. ambassa-

The three men, and one or two British officials, were understood to have left Kulbyshev, Russia,

Vote at Windsor

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — Approximately 11,000 workers in the Windsor plants of the Ford Motor Company of Canada Ltd. went to the polls today to decide whether they will affiliate exclusively with the United Automobile Workers of America (C.I.O.) or with employees' committees.

MONTREAL (CP) - Justic MINNTREAL (CP) — Justice
Minister Lapointe, who is undergoing a "general check-up" in a
hospital here, will probably be
confined at least another week,
but Dr. Jules Prevost, his
physician, said today there was
"nothing serious" in his condition.

NEW YORK (AP)-The H

Storm Reached

the night.
The storm was accompanied by

heavy rain squalls, the precipita-tion registering .55 between 3 and 10.15 this morning.

and more moisture is promised. Another disturbance 700 miles to the southwest is approaching. Fresh to strong southwest winds, shifting to the southeast tonight are forecast, with change-

The velocity of the wind reached its peak of 50 miles an hour at 2 this morning. Spume was thrown high over the sea-walls. Foul Bay, Oak Bay and Cadboro Bay experiencing the

walls. Foul Bay, Oak Bay and Cadboro Bay experiencing the full force of the blow.

Yachts anchored off the Royal Victoria Yacht Club had a rough time. The sailing dinghy Tanzanilla, owned by Pat Birley, turned over, and the long float of the club went adrift.

Secretary Fred Lawrence and members of the Yacht Club spent a busy morning getting things under control following the gale.

Murder Charge

TORONTO (CP) — police headquarters her day a warrant had be

MACDONALD, Man. (CP)— R.C.A.F. officials today said Cpl. Horace C. Wild of Vancouver and three other airmen suffered minor injuries Wednesday in an automobile mishap.

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KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Maj.
Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, chief of the general staff, today told the graduation class of the Canadian junior war staff course at the Royal Military College here that they "are the servants of the troops and in no sense their masters."

The course was attended by 52 officers, most of them majors and captains, and was conducted by Lt. Col. J. F. A. Lister, who came to Canada to take charge of it after the first class was graduated in England.

(Col. Lister is a son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Brown of Victoria.)

"A good staff officer is very definitely an adviser to his com"A good staff officer is very definitely an adviser to his com"A good staff officer is very definitely an adviser to his com-

"A good staff officer is very subordinate commanders," Gen. Crerar said. "I know of few more disinte-

rating influences to the confidence which all ranks should have in their commander than a staff officer who criticizes and condemns his commander to others, while going through the motion of supporting him to his face.

"If ever the point is reached where the actions of your com-mander, and the demands placed upon your own convictions, are more disturbing than you can bear, then there is but one course to follow—ask to be returned to regimental duty and keep your

The melting point of platinum is 500 degrees higher than that

British Crushing Enemy Convoys

latest improvements at Rents, Axis African Forces Using Reserve Supplies

definitely an adviser to his commander as well as agent for the transmission of that commander's views and the decisions to Nazi Planes From Russia

being inflicted by the British navy on Axis supply lines in the cen-

bases in Crete and Greece.
With the British land forces in north Africa growing ever stronger, these sources said, the Axis powers are being driven to maintain sea communications with north Africa to meet a pos-

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LONDON (CP)—Aviation cir-cles predicted today heavy losses being inflicted by the British navy must maintain a Libyan garri-

"The only answer is for Gertral Mediterranean would soon many to establish bases in Crete compel Germany to divert strong air forces from the Russian front when she gave the (British) fleet such a pasting."
The British Admiralty an-

nounced loss of four cruisers and six destroyers in the Battle of Crete as the result of German air blows with forces estimated at about 1,000 planes.



Brindisi, then south toward Bengazi and coastwise to Tripoli.

These informants deduced a constant German air patrol from Crete, which lies like a stepping stone on this route, might make it extremely difficult for British submarines to operate and make attacks by British surface forces extremely costly.

was contended, would be a severe drain on their airpower available for action against Russia. With a considerable number of Nazi considerable number of Nazi fighters already reported withdrawn from the eastern front to meet R.A.F. raids of increasing violence in the west, it was said the benefit to Russia would be

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SAFETY FOR COLORS, AND

NEVER BEFORE.

VANCOUVER (CP) - Melvin sible offensive to drive them out of Libya.

To keep out of range of British warships and planes now based with air force has shown the slightest ability to cope with Britain's down the Greek coast from Coupe, died in a hospital here were warships and planes now based when he fell down steps at the Spud Valley mine, near Pouce coupe, last May.

New Giant R.A.F. Aircraft

Bombing Compartment Big as 2-car Garage

Now, convinced that the Ger-mans are in on the secret through forcing machines down on their own territory, the Air Ministry has revealed that the Avro Man-chester has been added in great numbers to the ever increasing bomber fleet which includes the Brittsh-butt Stirlings and Hall-British-built Stirlings and Hali-faxes and American-built air-

The Manchester, part of whose in breaking in was done by Canadian pilots in heavy, distant raids over Germany as long ago as last August, recently formed part of the greatest air convoy ever to was a supplementary of the greatest air convoy ever to was a supplementary of the greatest air convoy ever to was a supplementary of the greatest air convoy ever to was a supplementary of the greatest air convoy ever to was a supplementary of the greatest air convoy ever to was a supplementary of the supplementary of August, recently formed part of the greatest air convoy ever to carry thundering destruction deep into Nazi territory.

This new all-metal craft has a wing span of approximately 90 feet. It is 70 feet long and 19 % feet high and carries a crew of

Unlike most big bombers, the six.

OTTAWA (CP) - Compulsory

of a nonparty government were

issues which received new

Hon. Arthur Meighen's accept-

ance of the leadership of the Con-

Announcing his acceptance

party basis is in power and exer

life and death is anomalous.

MAXIMUM ENDEAVOR

endeavor means our ruin.

Anything less than a maximum

Mr. Meighen described pres

just and tragically inefficient.

methods of obtaining men for the services as "illogical, cruelly un-

in the House of Commons. He

not specifically mention "conscription for overscas service," but said: "I shall urge with all the power I can bring to bear

compulsory selective service over the whole field of war." His

statement was not taken as marking a change in the official policy of the Conservative Party.

The present acting leader, Hon. R. B. Hanson, has already

declared for mobilization of Can-ada's entire manpower resources, but stopped short of advocating

but stopped anort of advocating overseag military conscription. Some private members on the Conservative side have urged that measure in Parliament.

Mr. Meighen's criticism

party government in wartime re-called the stand taken by Hon. R. J. Manion as leader of the Conservative Party in the 1940 general election. Dr. Manion

pledged the party, if victorious, to the formation of a national government composed of the best men available, regardless of

The new Conservative leader is

The new Conservative leader is 67, the same age as Prime Minister King. He led the Conservative Party from 1920 to 1926, while Mr. King led the Liberal Party and opposed Mr. King at three general elections. He was twice Prime Minister—in 1920-21—and for a short period in 1926. Mr. Meighen's first cabinet experience was in 1913, when he served as Solicitor-General.

MANION'S STAND

cising despotic powers," he said. "This state of affairs in a war of

"Such a government cannot in

servative Party.

Nonparty Cabinet Suggested

Meighen Heads Tories,

Urges Conscription

AN R.A.F. STATION SOME. Manchester is powered by only two motors, but these are described by the Air Ministry to be details of a new giant aircraft which has been strewing bombs across Germany during the last three months.

Manchester is powered by only two motors, but these are described by the Air Ministry to be of details of the "new and tremendously powerful" Rolls Royce Vulture type of 24 cylinders said to develop "around 2.000 horsepower."

The lead capacity was not re-

three months.

Until now the Air Ministry had kept on what it calls its secret list, the details of the huge two-motored machine whose bomb motored machine whose bomb compartments are almost as large in the motored machine whose bomb mot sections as the Baltic port of Stettin, some 650 miles in a direct

GREAT FIRE POWER

The manoeuverability and fire power was illustrated by the per-formance of one Manchester which had dropped to 12,000 feet over the target area when it was attacked by two Messerschmitts, one of which was destroyed and the other listed as a "probable." Records also reveal that pilot was awarded the D.S.O. for bringing home his Manchester all the way from Berlin on

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Preliminary program supplied the Intermediate group, co

crash were sure it was not that of a failing tree but admitted they us to the crash nor did they

'Conshies' May Form

OTTAWA (CP) — Considera-tion is being given to the forma-tion of the first labor battalion scientious objectors, it was

said he would not delay taking necessary steps of a personal naparks and on highway work instead of entering military train-

on the matter of finding Mr. on a seat at once, possibly agh the resignation of one of military training are being ret. ugh the resignation of one of the Toronto Conservative memposal for a labor battalion con-Mr. Meighen's statement did sciention

Air Raid on Oasis

and west of the Nile.

Houses and buildings were demolished, and a mosque was re-The Egyptian ministers of health and civil defence aided in

rescue work.

Dies on Mainland

Funeral service will be held at Chemainus for Mrs. Esther Howe, 69, widow of Arthur Howe, Chemainus, who died Wednesday in North Vancouver. She leaves three sons, Arthur Charles and

Chinaware

selective service and formation Nanaimo Residents **Heard Crash**

emphasis today as a result of Rt. R.C.A.F. pilots continue to investigate reports sent to the Pro-vincial Police and the western air command concerning the Stran-raer flying boat unreported since November 4 on a flight from Penticton to Patricia Bay. The Wednesday night, Senator Meighen said he would urge "compulsory selective service over the whole field of war," and search is still being concentrated in the upper section of Vancouver

declared the present government could not bring the nation to its maximum war endeavor. Provincial Police said today they were investigating a report given them by residents of an isolated district 10 miles south of "A government on a strictly here that a crash had been heard

Police said the report was late since the informants had heard only recently that the plane was missing. Those who heard the the nature of things exercise such powers fairly or efficiently, even where their employment is saw no sign of an airplane previ "It cannot bring the whole na-tion to its maximum endeavor. hear the roar of an airplan

"If a strong ministry on a wider basis can be formed party control can no longer be justified and should not be tolerated." **Labor Battalion**

of the present war from Mennon ites, Doukhobors and other con All that now remains to be done before Mr. Meighen takes over the duties of leader of the Opposition is to find him a seat learned today.

During the past summer some hundreds of conscientious objec-tors were employed in national ing camps.

Men called up for compulsory

CAIRO (AP) - An Egyptian communique said today 64 per-sons were killed and 95 wounded in an air raid Wednesday night on El Falyum oasis, Egypt's largest, 100 miles south of Cairo

Chemainus Resident

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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mas cards help wounded, 10c, 3 for 25c. Some plants left. Committee for Medical Aid for China, 737 Pandora Avenue. ***

Card party tonight, November 13, 738 Fort St., 8 o'clock, under auspices of Women's Conserva-

Victoria Musical Art Sor Concert, Wednesday, Novem 19, in Empress Hotel Ballro Girls' Choir of Nanalmo, con Guest ticket, 50 cents. No tax

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Tuesday, November 18, 245 p.m. Speaker, Dr. J. A. Leroux. Subject, "B.C. Program. Control of Veneral Disease," illustrated; also war savings film, "On to Victory," 1942. Tickets





DUTTER and sugar and choco-late, with taste-tempting wal-nut meats for good measure— you can tell by the good things that go into it that this week's recipe promises something extra-special in the cookle line. "Fav-orite Brownies" make, friends fast, They're easily and quickly made too.

Favorite Brownies (Approx. 15) Favorite Brownies (Approx. 15)
% cup butter or shortening, 4
tablespoons Fry's Cocoa — or 2
squares Fry's Cooking Chocolate,
1 cup brown sugar, % teaspoon
salt, 1 egg, ½ cup flour, ½ teaspoon
baking powder, ¼ teaspoon
vanilla, ¼ cup chopped
walnut meats.

Cream the butter with the

waint meats.

Cream the butter with the brown sugar, add the Cocoa jor Melted Chocolate), the salt and the well-beaten egg. Sift the flour with the baking powder and add to first mixture. Add vanilla

add to first mixture. Add vanilla and walnuts. Spread on a well-oiled flat pan and bake 25 minutes in oven 350 degrees.

If you'd like a copy of the new Fry Recipe Booklet, "Chocolate Around the Clock," please enclose 10c. It's full of interesting, easy-to-follow recipes for chocolate desserts and beverages. Address: Jehane Patenaude, Fry-Cadbury Ltd. Montreal.

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Keep Sirens Blowing Says Air Marshal

LEEDS, Eng. (CP) - Lord renchard, marshal of the R.A.F.,

"Thelieve the work of our great of months and processing the work of our great sombers will pave the way to final victory," he told the R.A.F. on the continual striking at the centre of Germany that will cause cracks in their organization. Persistent and relentless effort on the part of our bomber force will undermine and bring about the fall of this war monster."

The processing processing processing processing approved the message.

The congratulations were those the good - will "anniversaries" program, and not those of the BBC, he said.

The raven was the first bird to be sent out from the ark by Noah. When it failed to return, he sent out a dove.

Birthday Wishes To Victor Emmanuel

LONDON (CP)—The BBC ent congratulations to King LONDON (Cr)—ine non-ent congratulations to King Victor Emmanuel of Italy on its birthday Tuesday and some members of the House of Com-mons said they planned to dis-cuss the matter in parliament. They called it "an astonishing slip," but BBC officials replied that the congratulations were included in a light entertainment

program which "might have a good effect in Italy."

The officials said "of course we wouldn't send birthday messages to Hitler or Mussolini."

One BBC official, who termed the hubbub "much ado about One BBC official, who termed the hubbub "much ado about nothing," said the BBC had "strong pro-British elements in Italy" in mind when its censor approved the message.

The congratulations were those of Christopher Stone, who edits the good - will "anniversaries" apparam, and not those of the

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JOHN McGOVERN TO VISIT IRELAND

LONDON (CP) — The Home Office today modified its widely-criticized ban on a visit which. John McGovern, Independent Labor M.P. from Clydeside, plans to make to Ireland and Mr. McGovern expects to go to Northern Ireland within a fortnight. In the meantime his application to go to Eire will be reconsidered.

After Mr. McGovern's original

go to Eire will be reconsidered.

After Mr. McGovern's original application for permission to visit Belfast was rejected he wrote Oswald Peake, Home Under-Secretary, listing the reasons why he planned the visit, including investigating the detention under Regulation 18B of Cahir Healy, Nationalist member of Northern Ireland parliament.

His other reasons included meet.

His other reasons included meetings with Prime Binister de Valera and other members of the Elre parliament; with members of the Northern Ireland parliament, and also discussions of post-war reconstruction and the Irish attitude to Naziism.

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Day in Ottawa

Prime Minister Mackenzie King announcing Wednesday to the House of Commona his no-conception for overseas service, aid: "So far as I am concerned, ithout any consultation of the rople on that subject, I do not tent to take the

said: "So far as I am concerned, without any consultation of the people on that subject, I do not intent to take the responsibility of supporting any policy of conscription for service overseas."

The Prime Minister told the House the British United Press should make an apology for sending out a story which said he and Winston Churchill had discussed Canadian conscription.

"I cannot protest too strongly against this misrepresentation, which could not be grosser," Mr. King said. "This statement is false, and what is more, I believe It has been inserted with a view, not to helping Canada's war ef-fort, but to make the war effort of Canada as embarrassing as it can be made at this time."

PEOPLE DECIDED

Mr. King then continued: what is in my mind when I speak of conscription, so that there will be no misunderstanding as to my attitude in relation to it—I want it to be distinctly understood far as the principle. There has been a great deal of talk lately about conscription. I want to make perfectly clear what is in my mind when I speak it to be distinctly understood so far as the principle of compulsory selective national service is con-cerned for Canada in Canada, stand for that principle. I have never taken any other stand. It is the position that I have held all along. But—so far as conan along, but—so lar as con-scription for service overseas is concerned, in the armed forces of Canada, that question was submitted to the people of Can-ida at the last according to the da at the last general election an election which was held in war time, and in which the leaders of all political parties made their statements to the electorate, and the people of Canada decided against conscription for overseas

War Services Minister Thorson told the House the Doukhobors. tions to military or any other war for the government, but he entered a vigorous defence of the war support accorded by other groups of alien origin. He de-plored suggestions this or that group of people were not enlist-ing, and said many groups of alien origin were enlisting in numbers as great or greater than any other sections of the population of Canada.

The minister said the government had no intention of dis-honoring the pledge given by Canada to Doukhobors and Men-nonites when they came to Can-ada that they would not be often pelled to undergo military ser-

'An British Columbia the situ-tation is not happy at all," Mr. Thorson said "by reason of the fact that there a particular sect of Doukhobors, called the Sons of Freedom, are objectors to everything. They have consti-tuted a grave and serious prob-lem."

The minister said there were 2,500 Sons of Freedom of military age, and he saw no good purpose to be served by putting them all in an internm

Conservative House Leader Hanson said the minister's answer was not good enough. A Doukhobor who refused to perform military service should get the same treatment as a young man anywhere else — he ahould be put in uniform or put to work on the roads.

Mr. Hanson that restrictions on Canadians traveling in the United States be relaxed, Mr. Thorson said the foreign exsufficiently to make that pos

Mr. Hanson said the system of setting enlistment quotas for different military districts is discriminatory and does not face realities.

Major Power, speaking for De-fence Minister Ralston, said the allocation of quotas for the recruiting campaign of last June was not wholly based on the potential manpower in the different districts. It took into account the pre-war set-up of the nonpermanent active militia, which was the basis of the mobilization plan. A considerable number of the 32,000 recruits wanted were tradesmen, and the quotas had regard to the availability of

Population was not the fundamental factor, Major Power said, replying to Mr. Hanson.

TANKS, NOT BANDS

Howard Green (Conservative, Vancouver South) proposed that tanks be used instead of bands in arousing recruiting interest.

not doing something without further delay in increasing allowances for soldiers' depend-ents, making provision for more than two children.

"Nothing does more to hamper recruiting," Mr. Green said. "Provision should be made to take care of all dependents, and they

R.A.F. Cadets Overwhelmed With Dixie Hospitality

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hospitality has the British lads
in training for the R.A.F. at the
elementary achool here openmouthed with astonishment.
The people of this little Georgia
city have showered the British
cadets with dinner invitations,
dances, swimming parties and
church socials. The boys have
eaten ice cream, corn-on-the-coh,
watermeion and fried chicken,
delicacies unknown to most of

watermeion and fried chicken, delicacies unknown to most of them. They've drunk iced tea and found it good.

They like American girls, as might best be illustrated by the fact that one seriously asked the hotographer whether you had to photographer whether you had to be an American to marry an ficers or ratings as sergean pilots. that come an advanced school and next commissions as pilot of-

photographic photo that's a popular game in girls' schools.

The Britishers know who is go-

ing to win the war. Their side is.
"You aren't afraid when you're confident you'll win," said one R.A.F. Volunteer Reserve are be-simply. His wife is in England ing trained at elementary schools, and recently wrote him of under here, at Arcadia, Fla.; Lakeland,

roing an air raid.

"In the last war everybody felt kindly toward the Germans," ex- will be trained further at basic kindly toward the Germans," ex-plained another. "Nobody hated d another. "Nobody hated schools at Macon, Ga., and Now-now we want to at advanced schools at Maxwell Field, Ala.; Albany, Ga., and Barksdale Field, La. them off the face of the

should get the cost of living Webster, Winter Park, Fla.; Sgt. W. M. Chambers, Rouleau, Sask. Sgt. T. E. Elliott, Windsor, Ont.

Jean Francois Pouliot (Liberal Temiscouata)) complained that with three French-Canadian regiwith three French-Canadian regi-ments not yet mobilized, French Canadians were being invited to join English speaking units. There had been cases, he said, of French Canadians who could speak no English being placed B.C.; Sgt, J. A. Steeves, Willsboro, N.B.; Sgt, Isadore Stein, Montreal; P.O. C. T. Lane, Sudbury, Ont.; Sgt. E. M. Leftiy, Ottawa; Sgt. A. W. MacMurray, Moncton, NB.; F.O. D. A. Simpson, Edmonton; Sgt. G. F. Stentiford, Roxbury, Mass. units where officers and N.C.O.'s spoke no French.

AIR CASUALTIES

OTTAWA (CP)-R.C.A.F. casualties have now gone over the 1,000 mark, highest of Canada's three armed services.

The latest lists shows one tilled on active service and nine ng after air operations over seas, bringing total dead and missing since war began to

The new list follows:

OVERSEAS

Killed on active service Sgt. F. A. Higgins, Niagara Falls,

Previously reported missing, now reported killed on active service—Sgt. C. A. des Baillets. Lake Masson, Que.

Missing after air operations— Fit.-Lieut. Chris Bushell, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask.; P.O. K. R. E. Denkman, Vancouver: P.O. K. B. McGoun, London, Ont.; Sgt. K. C. Carr. Lawrence Station, N.B.; Sgt. H. R. Crowe, Toronto; Sgt. Charles Kelly, Ottawa; Sgt. F. M. Legere, Joggins, N.S.; Sgt. R. B. Martin, Watertown, N.Y.; Sgt. W. F. P. Sellers, Toronto

Previously reported missing. now reported prisoner of war-Sgt. R. M. Gifford, Sherbrooke, Que.; Sgt. J. P. Magwood, Corn-

Previously reported missing now listed as prisoner—L.A.C. K. J. Stone, Toronto, wife lives in Ruislip, England.

CANADA

Killed on active service—F.O. James Robinson, Jasper, Alta. Died as result of injuries in flying accident—L.A.C. K. M. Gra-vell, Vancouver.

An R.C.A.F. casualty list, issued Tuesday, contained the following names:

OVERSEAS

Killed on active service—Sgt. I.
R. Trafford, Florenceville, N.B.;
Sgt. W. L. Fraser, White Lake,

Oversian Annual Market Service Sgt. I.
R. Trafford, Florenceville, N.B.;
Sgt. W. L. Fraser, White Lake,

Oversian Annual Market Service Sgt. I.

PRISONERS OF WAR.

Ontario.

Missing after air operations—
Sgt. J. G. Smith, Toronto; Sgt. J.
J. Kelly, Toronto; P.O. A. L. Miller, Lachine, Que.; P.O. Henry
Birkland, Calgary; Sgt. M. G.
Bowen, Verdun, Que.; Sgt. Drum—
are Sgt. Obs. Randall M. Gifford, 23, and P.O. Melville H.
Cifford, 26. J. Kelly, Toronto; P.O. A. L. Miller, Lachine, Que.; P.O. Henry Birkland, Calgary; Sgt. M. G. Bowen, Verdun, Que.; Sgt. Drummond Chapman, Vancouver; Sgt. A. H. Featherstone, Vineland, N.J.; Sgt. J. R. Sullivan, Vernon, P.E.I.; Sgt. T. V. S. Wiggins, Young's Cove, N.B.; F.O. D. B. van Buskirk, Ottawa; P.O. D. A.



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Seriously injured on active service—Sgt. D. A. Mitchell, Oak-

Shela, Sask.; Sgt. M. R. Kinsley, Battle Creek, Mich.

Killed on active service Sgt.

H. G. Hayes, High River Alta; LAC K. E. Heal, Toronto.

Missing on active service— Sgt. J. F. Bliss, San Diego, Calif.; Sgt. G. S. Paimer, Ray-mond, Alta.; Cpl. J. R. B. Fernie, Rimbey, Alta.; L.A.C. C. M. Ross,

Vernon, B.C.; L.A.C. G. F. Willett, Hampton Station, N.B.

Seriously injured on active service—L.A.C. Borge Sorenson,

Seriously injured in auto-

LONDON (CP) - The 91st

casualty list of the R.A.F. in-

cludes four Canadian airmen among 264 casualties. Following

Killed in action—P.O. S. A. Wells, mother lives in western

Ontario.

Wounded and injured in action

Sgt. G. W. S. Challen, born in

Hamilton, Ont., father lives in

Missing—Sgt. M. E. Farnan, born in Ontario, sister lives in Truro, N.S.

The list also contained the name of Sgt. J. H. Goodey of

the Royal Australian Air Force, who is missing and believed killed in action. Goodey was born

PRISONERS-OF-WAR.

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PRISONER OF NAZIS

SASKATOON (CP)-P.O. John

mobile accident A.C.2 K.

Reid Long Island, N.B.

Borge Sorenson,

III-A.C.2 W. E.

bury, Mass.

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Saskatoon.

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R.A.F. CASUALTIES

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Pacific Milk

cable received from London by his father. Hodgkinson, a Winnipeg radio announcer before joining the R.C.A.F. last year, was reported missing Oct. 31.

12 New Conciliators

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal Labor Department will add 12 conciliation officers to its staff shortly and the three best quali-fled will be classified as labor re-lations specialists, Labor Depart-ment authorities state. The positions have been advertised for the last two months.

F. E. Harrison, the depart ment's conciliation officer in British Columbia for many years and at present working on the Kirkland Lake Gold Mine area strike threat situation, is acting as chief conciliation officer. The post is vacant owing to the death of M.

On its closest approach to the earth, Halley's comet came with-in a distance of 14,000,000 miles, on May 20, 1910.



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Hitler's Mouth Opened

FROM OUR EARLIEST CHILDHOOD WE have had it dinned in our ears that there is a time to speak and a time to regard stlence as golden. This old maxim prob-ably was running through Mr. Churchill's mind as he approached one part of his pro-nouncement to the House of Commons yes-terday. He felt he should be excused from ched one part of his proring at all on a discussion of the war which he had referred in specific detail only a month ago. So he explained his view

"Most of all I shall refrain from making "Most of all I shall refrain from making any predictions about the future. It is a month ago that I remarked upon the pro-longed allence of Herr Hitler. This appar-ently provoked him into making a speech that he mid the German people Mosth he told the German people Mos-uld fall in a few days. That shows, as everyone will I am sure agree, how much would have been to go on keeping his mouth shut."

It is interesting to reflect at this stage on the reason for Hitler's determination to speed up the eastern campaign in an effort to force a decision before the advent of How intense was the Nazi chief's anger at the manner in which it was figuratively hanging fire-despite territorial adbegan to show itself in some of the orders he issued nearly two months These were drastic, as the march of wed, and led to apparently need loss of life, both for the Germans and the Russians. So, on October 3, Hitler announced the fourth offensive had begun 48 ars before, and added that "the decision now being fought out is for the next 100 little later he published part of an order that had been issued at the be ginning of these operations. This further tted him before the world and all history to the implacable obligation of de feating Russia within a very short time. the timing of Hitler's speech-which Mr. Churchill no doubt provoked him to make, since his last "organized" utterance was made on May 4-suggested some weeks of uncertainty. It was made ostensibly, of course, to announce the beginning of winter relief collections. These began, however, by a proclamation on September 14; and no suggestion the event would be followed by a speech. In other words, the bombastic recital of October 3 obviously was sed to coincide with military events for which he had been waiting from day to day;

Mr Churchill naturally had sources of in formation which proved to him that Hitler and his gang had experienced more than ertainty about the military situation on the eastern front. So the Prime Minister twitted the Fuchrer on his contimued silence. But If we desire further confirmation that widespread anxiety had existed, it is reflected in Der Angriff of October 4-the day after the Nazi chief's ent-for in this issue Herr Her ann Fiddickow wrote what the people of the Reich had been saying, that the Fuehrer "ought to speak again," that he "ought to what the position is, and why things are just so, and not otherwise." The writer then went on to say that "after the speech human worries, shadowy doubts, and even baseless anxieties vanish before his words, and every man feels strong again,

tion. It is true enough that our gallant Ally's troubles are far from over; but it is scarcely likely that any substantial ment of the German people who were informed of Mr. Churchill's speech yesterday feel either strong, firm or proud.

rather than originators. Their art, their writing and their literature are said to be largely taken from the Chinese. Their modern progress has been an imitation and adaptation from the peoples of the west. When the Axis annexed Japan as a partner in its nefarious world schemes, the Japa were decreed to be "homorary Aryans". Nasistripe. From some standpoints the name was well bestowed.

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Like Aryans Hitler and Mussolini, the Japanese have shown themselves to be believers in the old pagas rule that might makes right. Adhering closely to that makes was of undeclared war upon that nation. The sold pagas proposed of military and naval largely composed of military and naval largely composed of military and naval largely composed of military and naval faces annihilation if the Pacific crisis produces an armed conflict. Therefore we subject in sight, but there are ardent spirits in Japan who wish to press quickly to a victorious and it is an end which, if successful, would mean finits to China, subjection to her people, and greatly increased military might and greatly increas

advocates of this "thorough" program do no choose to speak out plainly. They do no care to utter a truth so raw. They prefe to wrap up their thoughts in allien phrase: Thus they hope to fool the world at large They might, they think, even fool the astut Chinese. They would put a concealing ve over the facts. They show themselves ap pupils of Goebbels and Gayda.

This to how they word it: "It is necessar.

This is how they word it: "It is necessary to restore peace in East Asia as early as o restore peace in gast Asia as early as oasible, thus contributing to the construc-ion of a New Order in the world, bringing appiness to mankind. With this high ideal eld in view, it is essential not to be left behind in the world's progress and, needless to say, it behooves Japan to take the lead in this effort." And then the men of Tokyo ask the United States to "deepen its understanding" of Japan's position

Always Necessary

WE ARE TOLD THAT FEARS HAVE W been expressed that there are officials within the United States government at Washington who look askance at advertising against it has been made so far, it is sus pected that certain elements regard this form of publicity as an economic waste, and ble of curtailment in times like these

Well, if there really are such folk is capital, they might read, mark, learn and inwardly digest the testimony of Mr. W B. B. Fergusson, a London (England) adver tising executive, who reports that Britisl firms are continuing advertising even whe we nothing to sell. This has two good results: it keeps brand names before the public, so that good will survives the crisis it keeps free newspapers alive, the only substitute for which is the governmen subsidized and controlled press. Neither Britain, Canada, nor the United States de sires to follow any policy which might pro duce that condition. No; and it still pays to advertise.

In the Far Places

DOWN IN THAT FAR CORNER OF THE world that lies between India and the Mediterranean, between the Caspian and the Arabian Seas, the winning of World War II may be at stake. Not all of us may be familiar with these lands-which, after all were the cradles of civilized man. And they now may be his bier. But in Britai they know all about these far places. Stuffed away on the shelves of the stuffler London clubs are the forgotten books written by travelers of this restless race: "Six Months With the Dihigur of Brandee" or "Tenting in Tabriz With the Sheik Hadji Dinar." may have laughed at those ponderous travel books when they penetrated this continent Yet now it is shown that perhaps they wer not so vain; their writers were exploring the odd corners of the world in which World War II may now go to a decision. The better ones, like Doughty and Lawrence and Bell, amassed knowledge now being trans lated by the British army into terms of power, perhaps into ultimate victory.

When Self Comes Second

SO MANY SCOUNDRELLY AND BLOODY deeds are being perpetrated in the world; so few, obscure and little recognized fine and decent acts! So it is a double pleasure to record this one:

Three faculty members of the Western Reserve University Medical School were awarded a \$1,000 prize for having made the most important contribution to the study of high blood pressure published in any medical journal in the first half of 1941 Harry Goldblatt, Dr. Joseph R. Kahn and Dr. Harry Weinstein were given the award by a national poll of physicians.

They promptly ordered the cheque for the award made out to the university's medical research fund rather than to themselves Unless these physicians are unusually situ-Forty days have gone by since Hiller ated, they could probably have used the spoke in the famous Berlin Sportspalast—48 hours after the new and "conclusive" of that will benefit others came first. If we feestive against the Soviet Union had been could find 20 such incidents a day it would could find 20 such incidents a day it would be a pleasure to record them.

CALLING JAPAN'S BLUFF

From New York Post

We have an advance tip on the rush visit

Point One is that the United States should

Bruce Hutchison

NOT WHAT IT WAS

OTTAWA IS NOT WHAT It used to be. OTTAWA IS NOT WHAT it used to be You used to be able to find your way around. You used to come to Ottawa as into a familiar place where you knew all the neighbors and their minds. It was easy a sew years ego to sort out the threads and figure what any given situation meant. Now, since Ottawa has grown up in the crisis of this war, you can hardly find your way on Parliament Hill without a guide; and the guide must be an economist, a soldier and a politician combined.

nd a politician combined.

Ottawa is in the threes of something but no one knows what. How can anyone ow when the same kind of throes are rocking every democratic capital in the world

Ottawa used to be the capital of a tight little bourgeois nation, fighting about the tariff but fighting mostly a sham battle, the familiar manoeuvres being well under stood by all. Now, Ottawa is the iron-class central mechanism of a gigantic govern-mental economy which stretches from the Bank of Canada down to the shoeshine stand at the corner. Canada used to be a country of rugged individualism in business (except when it came to the protection of eastern industry by the tariff) and today it is a country ruled from top to bottom by the state UNPREPARED

No wonder ottawa, with these new powers and responsibilities, is bewildered and bewildering. Of a sudden, a state unprepared for any such program is compelled, and honestly compelled by the war, to adopt a new economic system under government direction. On the instant a govern schooled in an opposite principle, suckled on the old strong milk of Manchester Liberalover everything and control it. That is what the new price-and-wage policy means nothing less.

Such a nation and such a government, in such a paradoxical role, must at first feel Whether the government feels dizzy under its new load or not, the visitor here becomes dizzy as soon as he reaches the top the hill. The old landmarks are go The Tower is still there and the spires and the policeman at the door, and you greet window at home; but they are shells only. The real landmarks of politics are gone, swept away in the avalanche of new for

What is the use of talking now about the What is the use of threshing over the old straw which served us well enough since Confederation but is now beaten out of all substance? What use are the old peeches and what use many of the old men? This is a new system, full of new problems that simply do not fall within the old policies or the old definitions. It will require new methods, new policies and many new men.

BUT FOR HOW LONG? That is the real question behind all the swirling motion and dizzy changes of Ottawa. Have we begun only a temporary improvisation which during movement, a drift into statism and government-over-all which will not end with

Ah, if you knew that, you would know the answers to most of our political questions. No one here attempts to answer it now. So much depends on the results of the war. And, anyway, everybody is too busy with the immediate question—the day's busi-ness, the mechanics of making the war program work, the task of getting by each day's separate crisis. Perhaps I shall understand it better after I have been here a bit. But for it, and it is no fun any more

GEMS OF THOUGHT-GOODNESS

"Of all virtues and dignities of the mind. goodness is the greatest, being the character of the Deity; and without it, man is a busy,

"We must first be made good, before we can do good; we must first be made just, before our works can please God—for when we are justified by faith in Christ, then come good works."-Latimer.

"All that worketh good is some manifes-tation of God asserting and developing good." -Mary Baker Eddy.

"He who loves goodness harbors angels, reveres reverence, and lives with God."—

"Never was love, or gratitude, or bounty practiced but with increasing joy, which made the practiser still more in love with the fair act.—Shaftesbury.

Bureau of standards ran down a cause of toothache in filled teeth—unequal expan-sion of from 8/25,000 to 200/25,000 of an inch in the amalgam (stickum) in the fillin'..... The coastguard will let its most powerful cutter on the Great Lakes be frozen in at uit Ste. Marie so it will be there to break the ice for the iron ore fleet next spring . . . A bus line in Dakar runs on peanut oil . . Japan is reported so hard up for scrap tron she is trying to salvage sunken ships from the bottom of her territorial waters.

Whatever his wealth or power or fame, he is proudest when he does a little repair job at home as well as a mechanic could do it.

Parallel Thoughts

He that believeth on the Son hath ever-lasting life: and he that believeth not the Son shall not use life; but the wrath of God shideth on him.—John 3.30. God helps those who help themselves.— Algernon Sidney,

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PROPERTY IN AGRICULTURE

rom Vancouver Sun Chief trouble with trends of reent years has been that political ub-chiefs were installed in the Department of Agriculture while very excellent permanent officials, well-trained men knowing their jobs as well as any in the Dominion, were given no author ity at all. Vote-catching innovaons in marketing legislation have been the order of the day and it is time they were stopped.

THE RIGHT TO RICK

rom L'Action Catholic People complaining of the constant rise in prices are anxious to know why commodities like butter, eggs, meat and so on should sell at higher prices every week or so. The impression is gaining ground that speculators are taking advantage of circumstances to get rich, while the citi-zens, lacking proportionate sal-aries, are compelled to tighten their belts. One wonders if government vigilance, which was not relaxing and, naturally

Bitterness itself is no wise ounsellor, especially in when people are subject to so

Order and constructive ideas being our chief concern, we usually deprecate useless and de structive violence, but we admit the right of undeserved distress to kick, so long as the rulers remain silent or action.

DORIS FERNE'S POEMS

The restless stirrings and heartache of war finds artistic expres-sion in the poems in Doris Ferne's new Ryerson Press chap-book
"Ebb Tide."

Eight selections are included in the Victorian's booklet. Most carry the stamp impressed on the itive mind by today's conflict, the vague, unanswered and unanswerable questionings, the brave ourageous, wider view.

The form of the work is pi ing, the imagery good and the metre and verse attractive.

Particularly forceful to Victorians is helf free verse selection.

The stapping is strong and aplent and the tide is wwift and terrible and deep as the depth of one dec "weredue and must be considered is full complement of men abourd, one hundred and forty-five relatives have been notified she was built in 1936.

and the nom. when were the men builty in noundines depths of antiquity, in the still caves of agreed past, where being being and over the still cave of agreed past, where being being and over and a right expectation of meganic framework and the still tide with Shakesower, crimson with Drake and Raleigh Their limbs the limbs of children crading at clean hearthstomes, suckide by true women. "Rotatives who have been notified."

Pictorially graphic is h Off," a strong piece of writing descriptive of the giant metal sea bird off on a bombing flight:

One tern shawl of cloud covers the moss a haggard light slivers a strange ship resting on the sea. . .

Hope rises in her "To An Estranged Friend," the renunciation of rebellion against a fate which has taken away to battle the lad of her affections:

. New I will climb the mount of vision piercing the fog of uncertainties. The blackent of fear. Social I shall see a star lighting the beneal birth of a better world.

To Nijinsky, Miss Ferne offers a vital, active piece of verse that carries itself in a measure suited

Light as a leaping faun!
Strong as a seasoned how!
Bring from mad shades toriors
The art that made you so. . . .

That and the poem "Thalassa" to the painting "The Greek to the painting "The Greek Slave," by Nonnebrusch — add variety to the small collection which in no way detracts from the reputation the Victorian writer has gained from previous publications.—A.S.

CHRISTMAS CARDS VALUE ARIETY OLUME

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First Grade - Fresh Made Canadian, medium, lb. Pride, lb., 38¢: 3 lbs..... Sooke Brick, lb. Springfield, lb., 37e: 3 lbs...

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY Nabob, per lb COFFEE, Spencer's, 1-1b. tin BREAD FLOUR. Snow White, 49-lb. sack, \$1.45

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2 for 25c TOILET SOAP, Palmolive, regular 3 for 16c cakes, at 23c Regular packages 2 for 23c CHIPSO. large pkt_____

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WHOLE GREEN PEAS. 1-lb. bag BICE, 1-lb. 2 for 11C RICE, 1-lb. GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, Fascination 15-08. OLIVES, Plain Queens, Nabob, 7-oz. bottle STRAWBERRY JAM. Nabob, 4-lb, tin PREPARED MUSTARD, French's, jars 2 for 15c CUSTARD POWDER, Spencer's,

2 pkts. 11c SOCKEYE SALMON, Spencer's 2 tins 35c MAPLE SYRUP, 32c Old Colony, pint APPLE JUICE, 3 for 25C PICKLES, Libby's Green 22C Tomato, 12-oz. jar_. DIGESTIVE BISCUITS, Huntley & Palmer's,

RICE KRISPIES, Kellogg's

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16c OUT MIXED PEEL PITTED DATES, bulk, per lb APRICOTS, bulk, per lb GLACE CHERRIES, red and green, 1/2-lb. 2 for 39C MINCEMENT, Old Orchard, 56-02 ALMONDS, shelled, 1/2-lb. bag RINGS 4 for 19C

22c 2 for 25c MINCEMEAT, Old CAKE PRUITLETS, Cellophane bag..... PASTRY, FLOUR, Fetherlite, bag

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called for redoubled efforts on the part of canvassers today as Wednesday's collections raised the amount on hand to within 87,819 of the current \$69,500 ob-

Wednesday, raising the aggre-gate to \$61,681. Donations of \$10 and over were

acknowledged from:
Bank of Toronto, \$100; B. A.
Paint Co., \$500; Island Building

SALMON LOAF CAN BE MADE WITH CHEAPER GRADES If you add a rich sauce

TAKE a tail tin of pink or cohes-minon. Mash it and add a little browned onion. Blend in well, a tablespoonful of H. P. Sauce. Add 136 cups mashed potatoes, I testablespoonful of H. F. Sauce. Add 136 cups meshed potatoes, 2 tea-spoon chopped pariley, 2 teaspoons butter, 36 cup mils. Mix thoroughly and press into a baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs; bake for 20 minutes in moderate oven. Serves

per grades of salmon are just zitious as best sockeye and dition of H. P. Sauce rounds a flavour so deliciously that the addition of H. P. Sauce rounds out the flavour so deliciously that everyone will entirely on the fine taste of your lost. You can use H. P. Sauce for many other foods. It greatly improves soup, stew, beans, macaroni, fried ments and fish, she salash and sundwiches.

\$100; J. E. Day, \$30; King Bros., \$25; Dr. C. N. Westwood, \$25; Anonymous, \$30; Anonymous, \$20; Senator J. H. King, \$50; S. Anniversaries unity Chest officials 35; Mrs. M. Sayward-Wilson.

redoubled efforts on 325; Miss L. Angus, \$150; Mrs. and W. Dunbar, \$100; Anonymous, \$100; Dr. R. A. Hunter, and Strategies of the Island an \$50; Dun and Bradstreet, \$10; B.C. Telephone Co., \$1,000; Canada Trust Co., \$25; Ogilvie Flour duced by Sister J. J. Pilgrim. address.

Mills Co., \$50: Boultbee Ltd., \$25; Chief Ranger of Court Triumph, SPECIALLY SELECTED Shallcross Nasmyth Adjust. Co.,

> W. A. Comeron, \$10; Cameron the banquet hall where Brother.
> Wood and Cosl Co., \$25; J. Kingsberry, \$10; Miller and Patterson,
> \$10; Pacific Club, \$25; Poodle Dog
> toast to the charter members, of Salo; Pacific Club, \$25; Poouse Dos.
> Cafe, \$20; Sidney Lumber Co., whom nine were present. Black.
> Salo; D. Sinclait, \$10; Howard
> T. Toye responded for Court Triumph and Brother E. Wescott for Wictoria. \$35; D. Sinciair, \$10; Howard Taylor, \$10; Tergeson Bros., \$15; Toggery Shop, \$25; The Topper, \$10; Victoria Wood and Coal Co., \$15; W. M. Carmichael, \$10; Marjorie French, \$10; A. Newberry, \$12; F. R. Sargíson, \$10; Ship Chandlers Ltd., \$25; Dr. Glenn Simpson, \$15; Island Tug and Barge Co. (employees), \$200; W. Macdonald, \$25; C. D. Mackintosh, \$10; G. H. Morgan, \$10; J. tosh, \$10; G. H. Morgan, \$10; J. H. Todd, \$10; Mr. and Mrs. H. G.

Wyatt, \$25; R. Gordon, \$10. Van S. and Miss S., \$10: W. T. M. Barrett; \$15; Mrs. H. M. Calderon, \$15: Anonymous, \$25: F T. Fairey, \$10: Government Print-ing Bureau, \$16.60; V. Huus, \$20; J. E. Huxtable, \$10: W. E. Ireland, \$12; Capt. G. Kirkendale, \$25: D. L. MacLaurin, \$10; G. Marshall. \$12; Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Murphy.

Craig, \$15; F. Mellor, \$10; J. M. Stewart, \$12; S. J. Willis, \$10.

its 25th anniversary, in the A.O.F. ply Columbia districts were introduced by Sister J. J. Pilgrim. Sister M. Bleathman, welcomed

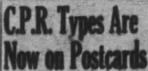
them. The meeting adjourned to W. A. Comeron, \$10; Cameron the banquet hall where Brother proximately eight months local Court Victoria.

Bro. P. Dallins, past district

chief ranger of the Sub-High Court of Casada proposed the toast to the order. Bro. J. A. Knight, chief ranger, island district, and Bro. J. G. Musgrave, chief ranger of Columbia district, responded. The birthday cake, decorated in the colors of the order, was cut by Sister L. Toye and Bro. E. Wescott, charter members. Community singing was led by Bro. P. Dallin. A vote of thanks was extended to the committee in charge of the sup-per by Bro. C. W. Jordon, sub-

chief ranger of Columbia district.

In alphabetical order the months 325; Mrs. N. E. Murphy, \$10; G. M. Piercy, \$10; Six Mile House, December, February, January, \$10; R. H. Spilsbury, \$10; Anonymous, \$10; P. G. Barr, \$12; A. J. ber, October and September.



form a representative employee type of the Canadian Pacific Railay, and now available in sets of 6, or two sets of 24 each. The work of Miss Kathleen Sh on, gifted Canadian artist, the ards represent male and female mployees of all branches of the ompany's service, including rall-ary, steamships, hotels, express and communications.

nd communications.
With a field of approximately 0,000 employees to draw from, liss Shackleton was faced with o small problem in selecting her ubject matter. However, by containing her subjects largely to hose unsung heroes whose viginors and dependability keep the allway operating safely and fficiently, the artist presents a emarkably complete pictorial

and the qualifications that fit him for his post.

Miss Shackleton has endeavored to depict her subjects just as they appear during their working hours—sectionmen in their overalls, porters in their white jackets, operators with their earphones, chefs with their lofty white headdress, and others in their respective uniforms. Employees from New Brunswick to the Pacific coast are included in the series, not omitting those who ply the big inland lines across the Great Lakes. The postcards provide suitable space on the reprovide suitable space on the re-verse side for correspondence and

Miss Shackleton, whose work ing and choosing her subjects and committing them to her drawing board. During this period she traveled from coast to coast in order to get as complete a collec-tion of types as possible, and in this respect has been highly suc-cessful. Miss Shackleton was guided in her selection by repre-sentatives of the railway labor

Railway, who also contributed the descriptive footnotes. The complete set of 48 pictures gives a splendid representation of the Canadian Pacific Railway's personnel, illustrating as it does the variety of crafts and technical knowledge required by those who keep the wheels turning. Some-thing of the character of these key employees can be read in the expressions and features of those expressions and reatures or those depicted, a point that Miss Shackleton has reproduced with remarkable precision, and one that should give the traveling public a greater understanding of those on whom their safety and

Britain Extends School Meals Plan

LONDON (CP)-An estimated will obtain meals at school for as low as fourpence (about eight cents) each under a scheme announced by Food Minister Lord

Emergency feeding centres created to meet needs arising from heavy bombing or invasion, but at present lying idle, will be used. Local authorities will be given increased grants to ex-tend the scheme.

As a further step to combat malnutrition, Lord Woolton announced extension of the school milk scheme, with the exchequer bearing the cost. The meals and milk scheme costs \$4,000,000, (about \$15,000,000) and \$15,000,000, and \$15 £4,000,000 (about \$18,000,000) annually, but the additional cost of

nually, but the additional cost of the extra government grant will be only £600,000 on the basis of 1,000,000 children taking the meals.

Elementary and secondary school children will be mainly concerned, but it is understood Lord Woolton will see headmasters of boarding schools to make sure there are no injustices. The present total of 3,000,000 children receiving milk daily will be increased to 5,000,000 under the planned expansion.

Cigarette Butts Costly VICHY (AP)—The price of cigirette butts in Paris has reached the new high of 25 francs (about 55 cents) for 50, reports from the occupied capital said today.

today,
Butt dealers—a new business
—reported a greater demand than
they were able to satisfy.

Trout are healthler and grow aster in a circular pool than in rectangular one.



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LADIES' GIFT SET-Containing lavender talcum, bath salts tablets and toilet water.......\$1.10

LADIES' GIFT SET-Including English lavender perfume, lavender talcum and a box of guest soap and Lavando

LADIES' GIFT SET-Containing English lavender perfume. lavender face powder, talcum powder and toilet soap. \$3.75

MEN'S GIFT SET-Including shaving cream and lavender MEN'S GIFT SET-Including shaving bowl and after-shaving

MEN'S GIFT SET-Containing shaving bowl, after-shaving

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TURTLE OIL SOAP - Large cakes, individually boxed.

Kit contains six Du Barry Seauty Preparations every young girl needswell-scrubbed look; Cleansing Cream for dry skin, to soften and smooth

Beauty Soap, two lotions, one to refresh the skin, the other a

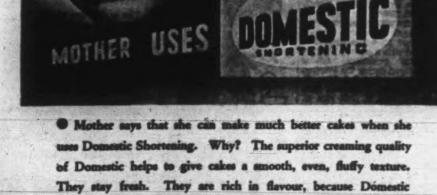
ENGLISH PINE SOAP

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LADIES' HOUSECOATS Bullion of challs and of love on his

1.O.D.E. Bridge at 'Riffington' Soon

Final arrangements for the bridge party November 28 at 8 p.m., at "Riffington," Uplanda, the home of Mrs. Reed Paige Clark, were made by the Mary Croft Eaquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E. at its meeting Monday. Mrs. C. T. Beagd presided. Anyone wishing to make up tables were asked to phone Mrs. Beard, E 8853, or Mrs. J. T. Jones, E 3894. Players to bring their own tallies and cards.

to bring their own tallies and cards.

The members stood in silent tribute to Mrs. E. O. Weston, late treasurer of Municipal Chapter, and Mrs. J. D. Helmcken of Bishop Cridge Chapter.

Treasurer Mrs. A. Warren Smith reported balance in the current account of \$442.37, and in the war account \$72.78. Upon motion of Mrs. Youlden, Child Welfare convener, the chapter decided to purchase mattress for a needy mother with young child. Gifts were sent to "adopted" children at Solarium, for Hallowe'en, and letter of thanks received from one of the boys. Mrs. J. T. Jones, for the graves committee, stated crosses and popples had been placed in Naval Cemetery for Armistice Day.

War convener Mrs. T. Shewood reported turning into headquarters goods to the value of \$81.65 consisting of 12 pairs socks, one helmet, two pairs gloves, four W.A.T.S. bags. 18 "bombed-out" victims bags and 23 olicioth loys. Fifteen of these toors were made and donated by

"bombed-out" victims bags and 23 olicioth toys. Fifteen of these toys were made and donated by the Esquimait Brownies. The chapter recorded thanks to the anonymous donor of four cretonne' bags and contents for "bombed-out" victims. These were greatly appreciated. Magazines collected and distributed by Mrs. Quinn from August 25 to November 1 were 6,477. Members desiring wool were asked to teledesiring wool were asked to tele-phone Mrs. Sherwood, G 1792,

Mrs. E. V. Finland announced Esquimalt Red Cross Unit will hold an imaginary bazaar, No-vember 19. Mrs. T. C. Sherwood reported films to be shown at S.O.E. Hall Saturday, November 15, in aid of Rangers Warplane Fund, under auspices Victoria

Mrs. J. Quinn, reporting for ex-servicemen, stated need by an ex-sailor of woolen sweater and white socks. Mrs. C. T. Beard donated Bay. the socks and chapter will buy

sweater.
At close of meeting tea was served by Mrs. Beard and Mrs. Angwin.

Engagements

GALLANT-LENNOX

The engagement is announced of Valla, youngest daughter of Mr. S. H. Lennox and the late Mrs. Lennox, Crane Valley, Sask, to Rifleman Louis Joseph Gal-lant, D.C.O.R., third son of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. Gallant, Kennedy, Sask. The wedding will take place quietly, November 15, at 8 p.m.

Metchosin Hostess Club The Metchosin Hostess Club, assisted by the Gorge Hostess Club, entertained ratings of the Royal Australian Navy at a dance Friday evening. Mr. D. dance Friday evening Mr. D. Hunter Miller arranged transport for the sailors, and Capt. Mills arranged for the Dufferin and Haldiman orchestra to supply the music. Sergt. Eaton undertook

Refreshments were served by Mesdames A. D. Ellwood, H. M. Bolton and B. Bierman. Mrs. A. D. Gooch kindly arranged for the

OARLANDS DANCE
The Oaklands Parent-Teacher
Association will hold a modern
dance in the school auditorium
Friday evening. The same popular four-piece orchestra has been
engaged, and dancing will be
from 9 until 12.

Persian Lamb Sides

A smart fur coat of Persian Lamb sides in modish styling with the dressy appearance and appeal of more expensive garments. You will be surprised at the value we are offering in this coat *8900

Foster's Fur Store

At Government House Tea-dance





The gay scene in the ballroom (top) when His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward entertained Wednesday for the younger officers in training here. The Royal Canadian Navy Band provided the music. Below, a group of the younger girls who were also invited to the party pose for the Times cameraman, left to right: Misses Suzette Plimley, Joyce Scurrah, Vera Kennedy-Smith, Margery Lindgren, Wanda Ross, Laura McBride and Joyce Winsby.

Social and Personal

months at Shediac, New Bruns-wick, Mrs. J. L. R. Parsons has returned to Victoria to spend the winter months with her brother, Mr. H. Weldon, Pemberton Road. by her daughter, Miss Joyce Coles, for Moose Jaw, Sask., to

gift will be presented to Prince Robert House from the proceeds.

will take place Saturday, and Miss Ruth Graham, whose mar-riage will take place in December, Miss Dorothy Van entertained a few friends at the tea hour at the Empress Hotel recently. Her guests included Mrs. George Andrews, Mrs. Reginald Shanks and the Misses Pat Taylor and Betty

the duties of master of cere-monies and also delighted the guests with humorous skits.

Petty Officer N. Turk on behalf

Mr. and Mrs. P J. Jeune, at their of the sailor guests thanked the home on Mount Newton Cross-girls. Miss Beth Ellwood re- road. Among a large gathering nded. Miss Ada Burt, Vic- of friends and relatives were sponded. Miss and Burt, victorian representative of the senior auxiliary, congratulated the girls on their splendid efforts at entergrand their splendid efforts at entergrand their splendid efforts at entergrand their many specific properties. The couple enjoy good health, lead an active life prink Jeffrey poured tea and specific properties. good health, lead an active life and always welcome their many and always welcome their many and always welcome their many friends. Of special interest to old-timers of Victoria is that they were married at Cordova Bay in were married at Cordova Bay in and made their home there. John Dawson, A. West and R. Simpson. hall. Novelty dances helped to 1891 and made their home there make the evening a complete suc-

Mrs. A. Coles, 170 Olive Street,

About 55 members and friends visit her son, Arthur, who is attended the tea held by the Jill with the R.C.A.F. A number of their friends held a surprise party in farewell to them Monsisted by Mrs. R. Backus. Mrs. J. day evening, the affair being ar-Wheeler convened the affair, ranged by Mrs. R. Winter, and which was such a success that a held at Mrs. Coles home. Games were played and a buffet supper was served. The self-invited Honoring Miss Mary Jane
Hungerford, whose marriage to
Officer Cadet Joseph J. Andrews
ander, Mrs. W. Noel, Mrs. A.
Stenberg, Mrs. W. Cotsford, Mrs.
D. Pollock, Mrs. H. Gibbard, Misses Shirley Owen and Jessie

A post-nuptial party was arranged Monday evening by Mrs. Helen E. Beck, at her home, 1217 St. Patrick Street, in compliment to Mrs. Arthur T. K. McVane who, before her mar riage a few weeks ago, was Miss Maidie Adams. Yellow marguerites decorated the reg ception room, the same floral garet Dewhurst, whose marriage arrangement being used in the centre of the tea table, which place this month, two showers was covered with a lace cloth.

were married at Cordova Bay in bach, K. Craig, H. Mercer, Waiter Yeamans, Gerald Rose, John Dawson, A. West and R. John Dawson, A. West and R. Simpson.

Simpson.

Miss poorthy Perry was hostes recently at a missel laneous shower in honor of her sister, Miss Kathleen Perry, whose marriage to Mr. Ted Hornsby will take place this month. The affair was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Perry, Casego Street, and the guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and white heather upon her arrival. The hone of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Perry, Casego Street, and the guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and white heather upon her arrival. The many lovely gifts were concealed in a large hat box decorated in pink and white. Games were played during the evening, prize to Sci. Mrs. P. Rogely, Mrs. V. Bryant, Mrs. J. Dawson, A. West and R. A. Crabbe, Mrs. E. Hail, Mrs. H. Atwell, Mrs. I. Dawson, whose marriage to Sgt. Bill Levis, R.C.A.F., will take place Friday evening, was guest of honor, at a miscellaneous shower at the home of the Misses Cora Madden, Laura Manton, Rita Whiteoak, Hilda Health was centred with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations and white heather upon her arrival. The well-many lovely gifts were concealed in a large hat box decorated in pink and white. Games were played during the evening, prize the box of the was centred with a misure and a wooden sandwich tray were presented to the well, Mrs. I. Dawson, Mrs. E. Roger, Mrs. R. Mercer, Mrs. J. Hanton, Mrs. P. Rogely, Mrs. V. Bryant, Mrs. J. Craps, and Misses Muriel Mrs. H. J. Seeke and K. Teviling, Mrs. E. Longman, Mrs. J. Kely, and the Misses Gladys Argyle. Mary Perry, Grace and Amy Phol, Camellia Stevenot, Virginia Rockm, Frances Boehm and little Joanne and David, Baryan Dawson and Gordon Scott.

Gordon Scott.

Mrs. Brock Whitney of Vancouver is spending a few days here
visiting her father-in-law, Mr. J. Tuesday night for Vancouver to
that, announced today, of Gwenthat, and the Whitney, Victoria Avenue, Oak
Bay.

After spending the summer months at Shediac, New Brunswick, Mrs. J. L. R. Parsons has

Tuesday night for Vancouver to that, announced today, of Gwenresume their duties at the U.B.C. after spending the week-end as the guests of the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Graham, Joan Crescent,

Graham, Joan Crescent,

The Vancouver to that, announced today, of Gwenresume their duties at the U.B.C. after spending the week-end as the former's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Douglas W. Soiheim of Victoria. The wedding will take place about the middle of December. middle of December.

A miniature Spitsire bomber suspended from the ceiling with silver ribbons accented the motif of the tea at the home of Mrs. W. R. Roskelley, Fifth Street, Wednesday afternoon, when she entertained the members of Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E. Arranged in aid of the chapter's Spitfire fund, the tea table centred with a "V" made of silver ribbon and red poppies, with two Taking part in the program were Bernice Fawcett, Ilace Roskelley, Betty-Ann Craig and Master Keith Littler. Miss Florence Keith Littler. Clough, Mrs. E. Roskelley, Mrs. E. Jackson and Mrs. Jack Gillis assisted in serving. During the afternoon Mrs. W. McCague read In compliment to Miss Mar-

were held recently, one by Mrs.
R. Torrance, Durban Road, and
the other by Miss Mary Siebel,
Esquimalt Road. At the former
houses the sitte were coronaled. shower the gifts were concealed in a bungalow container and on her arrival Miss Dewhurst was presented with a corsage bouquet of white carnations. Games were enjoyed during the evening.

a quiet ceremony in hapel of Christ Church Catheral, Wednesday evening, at 7.30, bean Spencer Elliott united in parriage Alexandra Caroline, eldet daughter of Mr. and Mrs. corge Urchenko, Saskatoon, lask, and L.A.C. Ernest William Icroggs, R.C.A.F., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Scroggs, 2417 Lasevan Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Scroggs, 2417
Estevan Avenue.

The bride was given away by
Sgi. Charles Coumbes, Colwood,
and wore a becoming teal blue
frock with wine hat and accessories and a corsage of gardenias.
Miss Amy Kerchin was her only
stiendant and wore a wine afternoon frock with navy blue accessories and a corsage of white
carnations and heather. Acting
as groomsman was Mr. HenryMitchell.

Mitchell.

For the reception which followed in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden, Mrs. Stroggs received in an air force blue ensemble with touches of white, and a corsage of Talisman rosebuds. A buffet supper was served, the table being covered with a lace cloth over blue and centred with a three-tiered cake flanked by wases of rosebuds and lighted blue tapers.

and, the couple will make their me in Victoria.

Red Cross Notes

A military five hundred card party was held in Sooke Com-munity Hall Saturday evening in aid of the funds of the Sooke unit of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Prize winners were: First, Mrs. Soule Sr., Mrs. R. Soule Jr., R. Acreman and C. Thomson; 10 bid, Mrs. C. T. Muir and Mrs. T. Wright; consolation Mrs. K. Graignic, Mrs. C. Thom son, Mrs. Gillatt and Miss Raven

Ganges unit of Red Cross Society sponsored a bridge and whist drive at Harbor House, under the convenership of Mrs.

First prize for whist was awarded to Mrs. Gavin C. Mouat and J. N. Napler, consolation going to Mrs. F. O. Stacey and W. McDermott. First prize for whist was awarded to Mrs. Gavin C. Mouat, consolation to Mrs. G. St. Denis and W. Carter. The prizes were presented by Mrs. W. M. Mouat, wife of the chairman of the Red Cross commit-tee. The sum of about \$26 was realized for the funds of the Ganges unit.

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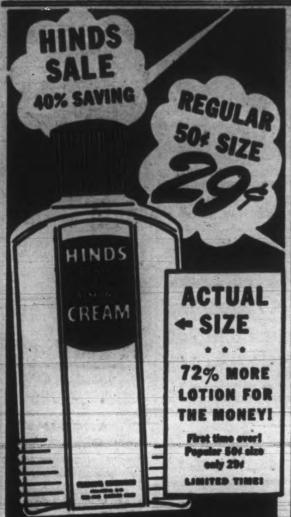
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OTTAWA (CP) - Little publicized but already an integral part of the Royal Canadian Air Force, sing sisters are serving at a R.C.A.F. stations through-Dominion, it was learned

director of R.C.A.F. medical serv-loes, in an interview, said there was little likelihood of any of the nursing personnel going overseas at present as "we depend on the Royal Air Force and army medi-cal services over there."

Under Air Commodore Ryan's of the Little Helpers of St. Paul's Branch, Esquimalt, will hold a silver tea November 100, from 3 to 5, at the Rectory. force medical service was estab-lished in September, 1940. The original nursing sisters borrowed at that time from the army now

wear a trim tunic and skirt in ilr force blue. Their rank is the quivalent of a flying officer and a designated by a single stripe of ribbon worn on each sleeve.

They take away





The ladies' auxiliary to St. Jo-seph's Vills have postponed their

Liberal Women's Forum will meet at headquarters, Friday afternoon, at 2.45.

will meet Friday at 7.30 p.m. at the Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas Street. It is first night of nom-ination of officers.

Rebekah Past Noble Grands Club will meet in the LO.O.F Hall, Douglas Street, Friday at 7.30 p.m. Dutch whist will be

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison the nursing sisters m tunic and skirt in ue. Their rank is the of a flying officer and d by a single stripe worn on each sleeve. If the six of the six of

The Women's Auxiliary to the B.C. Channel Islands Society met Wednesday in the Women's Institute rooms. Mrs. Mugford presided. Thanks were extended to donors of wool and materials, another two cases of clothing being packed for shipment to the Channel Islands refugees in Bri-

Lieutenant Amanda Christman, who has been appointed as assistant officer to Adjutant Marjorie Finnie, commanding officer of the Victoria West Salvation Army corps, will be welcomed at a public meeting tonight at 8, in the Army Hall, corner of Catherine and Edward Streets.

The W.A. to the P.P.C.L.I. met Monday evening in the Y.W.C.A., Mrs. J. T. Harper in the chair. The annual Christmas tree for the children of the men of the regiment is to be held December 22 in the Y.W.C.A. Mothers are requested to phone Mrs. J. N. Edgar, G6418, or Mrs. R. Mitchell, G7446, and give the names and me of Mrs. J. Cook, 1325 Vin-

Esquimalt W.I. met Tuesday evening in the Parish Hall, Mrs.

A. Mossop presiding. Members
endorsed the resolution from the
Island District Conference on the cutton and plano solos. Island-District Conferences that the Canadian government fully support the policy of the Church-ill government for immediate aid to the Soviet Union. Ten dollars was voted for the Community Chest to be divided evenly be-

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Chest to be divided evenly be
tween the Children's Aid Society
and the Esquimalt Weifare Association, Proceeds from a social
evening held recently at the home
of Mrs. R. Garrett will be raised
to 310 for the Queen's Fund for
air raid victims. Arrangements
were made for the annual Christ
mas poultry drive December 18.
The usual 500 card game will be
held Thursday evening at 8.15 in
the Parish Hall,

Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E.,
met Monday with the regent,
Mrs. J. L. Ford, presiding, Members stood in silent tribute to
Mrs. E. O. Weston, late treasurer, also in sympathy for Maj.
Gen. and Mrs. Alexander and
the family of the late David
Hughes and W. Finnore. The
Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs.
W. C. Woodward have kindly
consented to be patrons at the
annual children's Cinderella
hall to be held December 29 at
the Empress Hotel. Dart boards

In the Empress Hotel to the the Internation of the Inte

IT'S EASY TO ECONOMIZE AT

DRESSES

chapter to two ships here re-cently. Mrs. Johnson, war convener, reported \$77.99 spent on wool during the month. The Dreier, Berlin correspondent of wool during the month. The play, "The Mystery of Green Fingers," will be produced by the National Broadcasting Company, has notified his office that he was banned from the air bethe Little Theatre Players on December 9 instead of December cause of differences arising over 2, as previously announced censor Tickets can be obtained from terial. censorship of his broadcast ma-

chapter members. The next knitting meeting will be held **New Knitting Book** Monday, December 17, at the home of Mrs. R. Renfrew, 3380 Just Published for Quadra Street, at 2.30 o'clock. Mrs. R. Barciay-Ross, a new member, was accepted into the Wartime Knitters

Lever Bros. Announce 1942 Edition of Lux Knitting Book

Give Recital Here The Dunsmore Girls' Choir of Nanaimo wili, provide the pro-gram at the Victoria Musical Art Society's concert next Wednesday evening at the Empress Hotel,

ages of their children. The next the leadership of Andrew Duns to be held November 24 at the for itself to British Columbia. more, has made an enviable name field, the Lux Knitting Book, a for itself in British Columbia, having won the girls' open choir have served in both emergencies, having won the girls' open choir class at the B.C. Musical Festival for the last five years. It will render a varied program of little, but almost everything else of the men closely associated with

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NEW YORK (AP) - Alex

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Looking over the new 1942 edi- Vitamin Bread

She leafed through the book Sir Ernest Macmillan, when adjudicating, said of this choir: "A wery appealing quality of work, words clear and distinct, phrasing excellently managed." On another occasion Mr. George Dodds said: "Detail first rate, admirable unanimite of whith the services," which would have been somewhat startling even a year ago. There are garments

Dorothy Thompson Asks for Divorce

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WOODSTOCK, Vt. (AP)-Dorothy Thompson, columnist and com-mentator, Wednesday filed a suit in Windsor County Court seeking a divorce from Sinclair Lewis novelist and playwright, on the grounds of "wilful desertion."

Miss Thompson asks for cus-tody of their only child, Michael School on the Hudson, N.Y.

The Lewises were married in London in 1928 and, in her petition, she says Lewis deserted her early in 1936. Both had been married before. She divorced Joseph Bard in Budapest in 1928, and Lewis was divorced by Grace Hegger in Reno in 1926.

Miss Thompson's legal resi-dence is in Barnard, nine miles north of this town. She lives at Twin Farms.

WASHINGTON (CP) - The Says: story of Canada's successful ef-fort to develop a white bread Agronomy meeting today by one of the men closely associated with the preliminary research, Dominion Cercelist L. H. Newman.

He disclosed in an address here that when the so-called Chanda-processed high wittening white

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Association.

The association complained that despite the fact windows series kept closed in the district's school, dust and cinders covered desks and floors and even filled the hair of pupils. The writers stated two offenders were chiefly responsible for the nuisance and asked amelioration of the condition in the interests of the children's health.

On the recommendation of Trustee Mrs. A. S. Christie's education committee, the board considered in camera the advisability of establishing special classes for atypical children with simple defects due to thyroid deficiencies. Such classes would be dependent on acquisition by the board of funds for the work and would care for that type of pupil

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who does not profit from the work ordinarily carried on in schools. With adequate training most of those in that category could be greatly assisted to become self-supporting citizens later, Mrs. Christie stated, adding teachers with special training were required for the work.

The board voiced appreciation for the interest shown by teachers in A.R.P. work, learning the teachers themselves had decided all in their profession should become proficient in first aid practice.

Miss Margaret Clay and her associates at the Public Library, and H. L. Campbell, municipal in-spector, were thanked respec-tively for making available school and teacher reference libraries.

Collection of bundles for Bri-tain will be limited to two occasions during the year on the board's order.

Attendance figures stand 158 above those for the similar period last year, necessitating employment of four more teachers this year than last, trustees were told.

Night school classes are the largest in years and are yielding higher receipts than any recently recorded, according to a statement on that department. Open-ing of an extra navigation course or personnel of the air force this north was announced.

Junior and Intermediate games from the same committee on the Victoria College

Pending more definite information on the items, purchase of fire fighting equipment for kitchen and lunchroom at Craig-schools, recommended by the building and grounds committee was referred to a special com-mittee composed of F. G. Mul-liner, board chairman, and the men of building and grounds tion. Before bids are accepted the advice of the fire chief will the pressure of military duties the pressure of military duties.

Certain wage adjustments, par-ticularly those affecting three janitors, will be recommended to

ol auditorium will be put into ber elections.

The tender of the Universal Sheet Metal Works, offering to supply 16 metal skylights for the new technical unit at Victoria High School at a cost of \$800, was

The finance committee drew the board's attention to the need creating a substantial contin-gencies fund in its 1942 budget. A total of \$65 had been won by Victoria High students in tuberculosis poster contests, it was reported.

Miss Margaret Clay and her associates at the Public Library, and H. L. Campbell, municipal inspector, were thanked respectively for making available school

Headed by George H. Green, a delegation representing city tea-chers and including Ella G. Cameron and Arthur T. Hunkin interviewed the board with a request for a cost-of-living bonus.
The delegation was assured it would be informed of the board's position following a meeting with the city finance committee on the question Friday.

The building and groun mittee was given power to act on the request of the Victoria and District Basketball Association for use of the High School gym for

Women's Undergraduate Society's

The Associated Board of the Royal School of Music was granted use of a classroom in Central Junior High for examina-tions on December 6.

prevents him from comple his two-year term, was reco with regret. Arrangements for a by-election to fill the vacancy The floor of Margaret Jenkins coincide with the regular Decem-



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Passengers Talk Politics, Recruiting, Prairie Weather By ELMORE PHILPOTT One feeble looking woman says

sleeper the passengers were quiet and aloof until we had crossed the great psychological divide at that she will be 90 next week, and is going back from BC. to the Alberta border. Everybody talks to everybody else on the wonderful sun. They do at that. prairies, and that spirit seems to permeate the folk aboard the

That is, they have failed to make to that end. the grade as pilot officers in training, and are on their way to Trenton, Ont., where they will be re-shuffled and fitted into some of the many branches of the R.C.A.F., where their particular talents are better fitted to the work. They are far from down-earted and most philosophic and rofessional about it ali. They vay to tell whether a fellow will make a fighting air-crew man is to give him a tryout and see to give him a tryout and see what happens. The one lad was too nervous, he says. He has the general lines of a thoroughbred, and my guess is that a correct diagnosis of his trouble would or "too young."

He intends to own his own small plane when the war is over,—and he intends also to live on a weating farm.

and he intends also to live on a prairie farm.

The talk of farm starts a general discussion about after the war, and whether "they," meaning the government, will be as dumb in the next depression as they were in the one between these wars.

PRAIRIE LOYALTY

In all these boys and in the old ladies at the front of the car is a fervent and characteristic loy-

EDMONTON - In this C.N.R. she is on her last journey. She RECRUITING WOES AGAIN

permeate the folk aboard the trains.

This coach has a typical wartime load. Two cleancut prairie boys in khaki—one sewing on the most significant decoration he will earn in all his life — that which makes him a lance-corporal. They are on their way to Woodstock, Ont., for one of the innumerable courses which makes this 1941 army just one gigantic university for a man who really wants to learn things and go places.

RECRUITING WOES AGAIN

NANAIMO — Nanaimo city recently, Col. McRae had been council has received a letter from R. W. Mayhew, M.P.P., stating that senior officers of that heid in B.C. — and which turned out to be an unrehearsed and unimtended mass meeting in favor of conscription, I notice rows, it being a menace to navigation and its removal necessary in the interests of national defence.

Mr. Mayhew asked the council's stand in the matter and the latter passed a motion, that, if the removal was absolutely essential to the interest of national defence, there was no objection by the Nanaimo council, but if not essential, its removal

FRENCH PUZZLE

The air force boys speculate mildly about what will happen if Senator Arthur Meighen takes back his old job as Conservative Leader. They are too young to remember but have heard second-hand how Mr. Meighen was considered to be the arch-villain of the conscription act of the last war.

Unfortunately, that is true. lived in Quebec during most of the 20's, and went to many political meetings, partly by way of duty, but even more for fun.

In those days the Liberals used to lambast the poor Tories for perpetrating the terrible crime of "conscription" in the last war. It used to amuse me a bit at the time, as an example of the netty. used to amuse me a bit at the time, as an example of the petty hypocrisy which attends the working of a democracy. At least a third of the leading Liberals then governing the country had been just as strong for conscription in 1917 as had Arthur Meighen. But their co-partizans invariably overlooked that. Naturally, they did not expect another world war. They did not expect that not later than 1942 a Liberal government of Canada would literally be forced by necessity to impose conscription.

A Manitoba airman who comes from a predominantly Frence-Canadian description description.

from a predominant Canadian district exp that the disinclinati

own farm, family, parish and country. They have hardly even been reached by publicity about the reality of the danger to Canada itself. Until they are, my Manitoba friend thinks they will overseas and who shot generally oppose all actual parts. generally oppose all actual parti-cipation in the war.

DEFENCE THREAT

NANAIMO - Nanaimo

jection by the Nanaimo council, but if not essential, its removal be objected to, as it was the only possible base for a railway bridge tween the Island and m

Mayor Harrison pointed out that in 1912 Victoria Board of Trade had received a guarantee from the federal government that the rock would not be removed.

Immigration Decreases 23.7% OTTAWA (CP)-A decreuse o

OTTAWA (CP)—A decrease of 23.7 per cent in the number of immigrants to Canada in the six months ended September 30, compared with the corresponding period last year, is reported by the immigration branch of the Department of Mines and Resources.

Immigrants totaled 5,145, compared with 6,746 in the corre-

Immigrants totaled 5,145, compared with 6,746 in the corresponding six months of 1940.

The report shows a decreage in the number of immigrants from the British Isles, the total dropping to 1,259 from 1,927. English immigrants totaled 1,083, lish immigrants totaled 1,083, compared with 1,508 last year; Irish 59, against 129; Scottish 98, against 258, and Welsh 19, against

States decreased from 4,160 to 3,679.

Tunes By Chance To Brother's Speech

Mrs. Fraser Forrest, 2179 M terey Avenue, turned on

Instead she got a special con-cert of the Canadian Legion overseas and who should be speaking but her brother, Lieut. Col. William Rae, D.S.O. She had not seen him since 1938.

Col. Rae described the Legion's activities on behalf of the Canadians now serving in England and sent greetings to his friends and sent greetings to his friends in Victoria and Vancouver. Until recently, Col. McRae had been



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Hundreds Attend Ice Arena Opening





own laces as they prepare to try out the ice. From left to right, The Burnes, Margaret Bird and Dorothy Collins.



Boys in blue and their girl friends were well represented at the skating session. From left to right, Norma Jones, Elisen Munro, Mimi Balley, Alex Steele, Cranbrook, B.C., Eva Jones, J. J. Jones and Clifford Hawthorne.

Attracting well over 1,000 Another familiar sight before the opening of the skating sure looks like the people of Victorians Wednesday. The night session was attended by Bapcos hockey players go through a workout.

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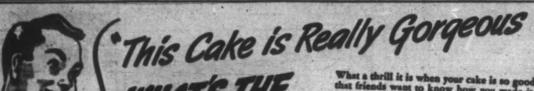
railbirds watching the Victoria wanted an Area and I think everybody enjoyed them selves tonight, despite the fact the largest skating crowds in local rink history. In the afternoon over 300 happy and cherring youngster frolicked on the ice. It was the day they had been waiting for and they made the most of ft.

Surprising part of the opening was the easy manner in which everybody took to the sport. Victoria has been without an areas for 12 years but majority of the people gave one the impressions they had been skating regularly. And the big crowd was orderly with the attendants having no trouble keeping the skaters on the move.

It marked the second areas opening in Victoria. The former Patrick rink at the Willows threw open its doors Christmas Day, 1912. It was successfully operated until destroyed by fire in 1829.

Last alght revived eld memories for many. Among the large crowd was orderly with the arge crowd in the evening were many who were regular patrons at the old strens. Stanfing friendships were regular patrons at the old strens. Stanfing friendships were regular patrons at the old strens. Stanfing friendships were regular patrons at the old strens. Stanfing friendships were regular patrons at the old strens. Stanfing friendships were regular patrons at the courthouse to settle a dispute between employees and the numicipality.

E. A. Blesthman, who represents the employees at the heart of the fact of



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Morocco Frosting between layers
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8.00—Symphony Hour—KOL. 8.30—Fannie Brice — KOMO, 9.00—Aldrich Family — KOMO, KPO. 10.00-Town Meeting-KJR, KGO

News

5.00—KOL; 5.30—KJR; 5.45— KIRO, KNX; 5.55—KNX; 6.15— KJR; 6.30—CKWX, KOL; 7.00— CJOR, CBR, KOL; 7.30—KJR, KGO; 7.45—CJOR; 9.00—KOL; 9.25—KIRO; 10.00—KOMO, KPO, KNX, KIRO, CKWX, CJOR, CBR; 10.30-KOL; 11.00-KGO, KNX: 11.45-KOL, KOMO; 11.55-CBR, CJOR, KNX, KJR.

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11.30

Valiant Lady—EOMO, EPO. News—EJR. Into the Light—EOO. Fletcher Wiley—KIRO, ENE. Carroll Carter—KOL. Pletcher Wusy.
Carroll Carter—EGL.
Right to Happiness—CJOR.
Midstream—EGC at 11.45.
Este Hopkins—KIRC, ENE at 11.45. 12

Against the Storm-KOMO, KPO.
News-KOL.
Orphans of Diverce-KJR, KOG.
Man 1 Married-KIRO, KNX.
Hits of the Day-CKWX.
Spencer Time-CJOR.
B.C. Farm-CBR.
News-KIRO, KNX at 12:15.
Ma Perkins-KOMO, KPO at 12:15.

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Backstage Wife-KOMO, RPO.
Cecil Salty-KJR.
News-KGO.
Stepmother-KIRO, RNX.
Sharps and Fints-KOL.
Fireside Fun-CBR.
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Famous Valess-CDM.
Cub Methres-CBMO. EPO at 1.19
Myri and Marge-KIRO, KNX at 1.15.

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Pepper Young-EOMO. EPO. Between Bookends-KJR. KGC

Letters to the Editor

SAANICH SCHOOL

various necessities in the individual schools.

It has been suggested, and I think it an excellent suggestion, that all principals attend the semimonthly meetings of the board. In this way the principals would be present to supply any information required by the board to reach an intelligent decision on the multifarious items cropping up. It should also lead to a better understanding for the board would come to understand the principals' problems better and vice versa. Good relations between the board and the teachers are an absolute necessity if efficiency is to be maintained. Prospective school trustees should consider this suggestion thoroughly.

Chairman, Cloverdale Parents' Assertices 2326 Classers Ave.

ing clubs. Among the headliners seen will be Bobby Spect of Chicago; Inene Dare from San Francisco; Thomas La Vonne from San Francisco; Thomas La Vonne from San Francisco; Lea and Ski from New York; Nora McCarthy and Don Gilchrist from Toronto. Comedy will be a big feature of the evening's entertainment.

ARP. Wardens

Under the auspices of the St. John Ambulance Brigade arrangements have been made whereby A.R.P. men holding first aid certificates can continue their training at no further cost to themselves. Instruction will be given in stretcher work, the handling of casualties, and antigas. It is important that all wardens avail themselves of this linstruction so as to form a trained and efficient body to, act should the need arise. Those attending are asked to bring their book and bandage.

A class will be formed to accommodate all those who have not bet the most of the some eminent speaker preaches, onto yet had the opportunity of the commodate all those who have not been in the city long enough to make friends would be grateful to meet others for a cup of tea and a sensible talk. There are month at Mrs. Large's home. 1242 Richardson Street (between Linden and Moss). Anyone who really wishes for sincere friendship or advice. Once a month there is a meeting at the Memorial Hall, where some eminent speaker preaches, onto yet had the opportunity of the commodate all those who have not speaked to bring their book and bandage.

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some eminent speaker preaches, and one is able to speak out one's thoughts and discuss things gen-erally. Come and see for your-selves. M. L. WARD.

SCARCITY OF GOODS

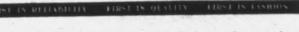
During the first Great War a salesman for a brick manufacturer quoted an advance in price per 1,000 to a contractor. The contractor was quite wrathy and wanted to know

The City Council apparently have sat idly by and made no protest.

I think they are similar to

governments.
They become fussy and make

They agreed to look after light



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Budson's Ban Company

ciety a resolution was passed that a letter be sent to the Victoria City Council, strongly protesting against the providing of beer for the forces by the council enter-talignment committee.

G. LOCKE.

NAZI ARMY MOSTLY

VEGETARIAN

An interesting comment upon diet in the German army is made by Dr. M. Grierson of New York. He said that although organs such as the heart, kidney, liver, are used on account of their vitamin content, there had been a swing over to vegetarianism—no to because of any shortage of flesh meat (the army is not restricted as is the civilian population)—but as an "important result of the newer knowledge of the science of nutrition."

Dr. Grierson states that, according to information from official sources, the diet in the German army is made up chiefly of potatoes, "kommisbrot" (whole rye bread), out and barley products, pastries, rice, legumes, milk and milk products, large quantities of fresh vegetables and fruits.

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"It is our opinion that it is beneath the dignity of the Council of the Capital City of British Co tumble, to stoop to supply a beverage to our men and boys who have offered their lives in defence of humanity, that which scientists and experience for generations have show will lower the moral and impair the efficiency of the science of nutrition."

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field play is all that could be asked by any manager. Art's performance was a revelation to us and his permahent addition

Our criticism of Foster Hewitt's

fire of one fair listener. She writes as follows: "I see by your

fine announcements of N.H.L. hockey games. I have never seen you criticize Leo Lassen,

way; perhaps this is because you are a Seattle fan yourself. Foster Hewitt is in my mind and in the

minds of countless others with whom I have spoken, the-finest

and fairest sports announcer on the air. But, of course, you being

a Ranger fan accounts unjust criticism."

is certainly Seattle all the

paper that once again you criticising Foster, Hewitt and

would be a real

to the United wo

Sports Mirror Hockey Action at Willows

COAST LEAGUE hockey got off to a flying start in Vancouver and New Westminster with enthusiastic crowds at the two openers in the respective cities. From reports the fans were well satisfied with the brand of hockey which promises much success for the circuit this winter. Nanaimo will get its opener next Saturday night but Victorians will have to wait until November 21 before they see the Bapcos in action.

Doc Poyntr's Victoria United soccer club has certainly got away on the right foot in its Coast the two openers in the respective cities. From reports the fans were well as a lice start for any club. If a team can win at home its a cinch to get support.

Attending Tuesday's match the performance of two players stood out in our books. We refer to Roy Barnes and Art Chapman. The former is really distinguishing himself in his new position at the country of the control of the country of the coun ing himself in his new position at fullback. At the end of last

Here is what Hal Straight of he Vancouver Sun had to say bout Monday night's game on he mainland between the Norat fullback. At the end of last season Barnes, usually a centre or wing half, announced his re-tirement from the game. How-ever, he was persuaded to turn out again this season and it was certainly a smart move, placing him on the last line of defence. vans and Nanaimo:

"The debut of the new amateur ockey league was like the debut the winter underwear which ways goes with the frosty

"As it is to be expected in opening games, both teams excitedly rushed after the puck as if it were a \$50 bill fluttering in the chilly

brilliant moments which speak for your money's worth this seaneighbor. When the teams steady down, get to know each other and form dislikes and grudges there will be plenty of tingling action.

"Meanwhile, the league doesn't need these ostracized pros to have a good league. They have plenty of talent, if last night's game is any criterion. Furthermore, they have a refreshing spirit which is foreign to pro stuff. The re the loop gets very old.

"As Jack Riley, a cagey old hockey player, said after the first period: "Say these guys are really in condition. They fly... fly right at each other. Maybe I better stay in the stands.'

"Johnny Clark, former Lion salle watched the game carefully and concluded: 'The best four-bit uy I've seen for a long time.'

Cyclone Taylor was impressed panied Nanaimo as trainer said: ratchy but spirited and speedy.
fellow will have to be in





Dear Lady: Comparison of Lassen and Hewitt hardly enters nces over a United States is strictly for Canadian consum: own opinion, but that statement and fairest sports announcer on the air sure takes in a lot of territory. What about Ted Husing

Intercity Basketball

Dominoes vs. Savidges

Saturday night, playing their first game of the new basketball season on home territory, the newest edition of the Victoria Dominoes will do battle with Dominoes will do battle with Dominoes made their season's Seattle Savidges at the Sports

Dave Nichol announced vesterhe had made the booking and that the Seattle team's manager, the perennial Steve An-toncich, would bring a top flight



Dominoes made their season's debut in Vancouver last week and were nosed out by Tookes 33 to

In the local league West Road senior B men took over top place in the Victoria and District Basketball League last night when they defeated defending champions, Eagles, 34 to 24. West Road did their damage early and were leading 22 to 4 at half time.

In other games at the Sports Centre, Fairfield defeated Sover-eigns 21 to 6, Cull's Candy Kids dumped Yeaman's Co-eds 26 to 8 and Chinese Students beat Sena-tors 18 to 13.

At the Y.M.C.A. gym K.V. hoopsters came through with a brace of wins, the intermediate A team bouncing the "Y" 45 to 21, and the juniors stopping Fair-field 27 to 16.

Maple Leaf Beavers, 28 to 27, in an intermediate B game. Teams and scorers follow: West Road—R. Michell 13, D. McBeth 10, R. Kent 6, G. Kent 2,



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Ross Hocking, secretary of the Victoria Figure Skating Club, announced today that the first session at the Willows Arena for its members will be Saturday afternoon from 1 to 3. Another session will take place on Sunday from 4.30 to 6.30.

MCHattie 3, C. Handy and Cunningham, B. Michell.

Eagles—Sparks 3, Fields 11, Millburn, Davies 8, Stroutger, Hartley, Mackay 2 and Dunnaway.

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Chinese Students—T. Marr 3, J. Fong 2, J. Wong, D. Chow, H. Eng, P. Chang 7, H. Chang 2, H. Eng,

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Lee 4 and F. Yen.
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Fairfield—McKeachie 4, Mac
Donald 2, McCaghey 6, Wood,
Watson 7, and Popham 2.
Sovereigns — Dunlop, Davie
Foreman, Lindsay, Lea 2, McCorkall 4, Perkins, McArthur and
Eddison.
Hoyle-Brown—Woodhouse 12,
McFarlane 5, Oliver, Findlay 2,
Hetherington 4, Wilkinson 2, Province, Denham and Walker 3.
Maple Leaf Beavers—O'Brien 1.
Curtis 2, Thomson, Shum 9,
Jasper 4 and Yardley 11.
K.V.'s—Long 9, Ranson, McKay, Hood, Callow 8, Stewart 5,
Anderson 5 and Hunter.
Fairfield—MacDonald 6, Tommes 5, Scott, Reid, Crawford 4,
Denoni 3 and Hadder.
K.V.'s—F. Ranson 8, Chungranes 2, Shimizu 1, Hampton 9,
Long 11, Peden 11 and Woods 2,
Y.M.C.A.—Towhill 2, Hay 1,
Stewart 4, Sprinkling 1, Masters
1, Wright 1, Bostels 5, McCorkall
6, Mitchell and Anderson.

ers of Victoria Bancos. local entry in the new Pacific Coast Amateur Hockey Association, got in their first real workout at the Wiliows Arena last night. Several hundred fans were on hand to watch the boys put through their paces by Coach Red Hamlin and all were of the Red Hamlin and all were of the opinion Victoria is going to have a sweet club. In the top picture Norman LaCree. Fort William, drifts in on rookle goalie Stan Curry for a shot as Slim Anderson and Jackle Jones, former Ontario junior star, look on. Anderson was seen to be a support of the contract of the star of the support of the star of the support son was a member of last year's and friends.

Duroid Raiders. The middle scene shows Leo Attwell and Albert Euraby, former members of the Nelson Maple Leafs, chatting in the player's room. The deter-mined fellow at the left is Laurel-Harney, first-string goalie of the Bapcos. Harney formerly played with Turner Valley Oilers in the

ARMY FOOTBALL

Garrison Whites and RCA came through with wins in Army Football League matches played

The Whites blanked the D. and H. Regiment at Bullen Park 4 to Eri 0. Carlow got two goals for the winners and Minns and Peck each

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SKATING PRIDAY

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the two-year-old champion, got the battle of his young life in the

In 'gaining his 10th straight victory, Mrs. Albert Sabath's color-bearer had to be content with a photo-finish decision over Col. E. R. Bradley's Bless Me and his close squeak gave the jitters to his supporters in the crowd of 11,000 who had made him a 1-to-10 favorite. Fair Call of the Mill River Stables was third. In 'gaining his 10th straight victory, Mrs. Albert Sabath's

the end of as thrilling a race as old Pimlico ever teen, it was Alsab by a neck. I fast was the pace that Alwas forced to run the mile. horse race as old Pimlico ever So fast was the pace that Alsab was forced to run the mile and one sixteenth in 1.44 35, equalling the best previous time for the stake and only three fifths of a second over the track

was Alsab's 15th victory in 22 starts and wound up his o-year-old campaign. He will shipped to Lexington, Ky., for a rest before going into winter quarters in Florida to prepare for next year's campaigning

The \$7,720 purse increased Alsab's earnings to \$110,600 and placed him 12th on the list of all-time money-winning two-year-olds. He returned only \$2.20 for \$2 win tickets and \$2.10 place and

GAME SMOKER

The Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association will hold its annual stag smoker at the Chamber of Commerce, Novem-

Stan-Ross, president of the as sociation, announced that the after their first victory of the bia in an Intercity Basketball smoker would be the largest yet season in three starts and retible agree here Wednesday held, with a fine program are cent Richard would like nothing night.

fish starter is promised. The affair is open to members

Racing Results

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ADULTS, 9 to 11......

Rabid Sports Town Gets BALTIMORE (AP) - Alsab, Hockey Club

Brooklyn when that old battler, lent trading material hold any 35th running of the Walden handicap at Pimlico Wednesday and came out the victor only after a dog-fight with two colts that refused to give up after the champ apparently had raced them into submission.

Brooklyn when that old battler, lent trading material hold any charms for rival club owners, Americans had adopted the borough — even if those rabid Brooklyn Dodgers has no intention of standing pat with the Cowanus have to hike to New League flag. York's Madison Square Garden to

lyn town will have something else to mull over this winter be-sides the "woild serious" and "them bums."

FIRST VICTORY

The foundlings laid on Brook lyn's doorstep open the Manhat tan hockey season tonight against Chicago Black Hawks, who defeated them in the windy city previously this fall. The amaz-ing Amerks are gunning for their first victory—and this is a ripe

No major hockey team ever before has borne the much discus-sed name of Brooklyn and just as a typical way of greeting a 60-piece Brooklyn band will serenade the Americs at game time and the Brooklyn borough president will face off the puck-no doubt to the tune of a Bronx cheer.

While all this goes on in Gotham, Montreal Canadiens and Toronto Maple Leafs will be hammering at each other in

Dick Irvin's Montrealers are ranged. Fine mulligan with a better just about now than to slap fish starter is promised. so many years.

Raffles Fighter

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)-Art Cohn, sports editor of the Oakland Tribune, recounted in his column Wednesday the plan de-vised by K.O. Janie, a manager, to sell the contract of his fighter, Jim Duffy.

Janic had 1,000 tickets printed and will raffle them at \$1 each.
The winner gets a fighter, who weighs 180 pounds, and a 20-pound turkey thrown in for

Most authorities consider the elephant, not the lion, as the



NEW YORK (AP) - If a bank

League flag.
In the first place, he ad In the first place, he admitted today, the Dodgers badly need a good left-handed pitcher and another outfielder who bats right handed. And in the second place, he said with a twinkle, both the Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds had better bet busy and do something if they expect to live in the same league with St. Louis Cardinals next year. next year.

WILL BE TOUGH

"I just got through telling Warren Giles that in this letter," he said, waving a copy of his epistle to the general manager of the Reds. "Warren would like to do some trading, and I've told him I hope we can get together to our mutual benefit, because St. Louis is going to be tough,
"Giles would like to have Babe

Phelps. He needs a catcher, and it's no secret that we're going to trade Phelps to somebody, but it it's no secret that we trade Phelps to somebody, but it depends on what he's willing to to get Phelps. Sure, we give up to get Phelps. Sure, we would like to have Johnny Van-der Meer. He's the left-hander we need. And so would Giles like to have our Pete Reiser, but I do I know we're not trading know we're not trading Reiser-though one of my rules is that

Tookes Beat Varsity

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancouver Tookes came from behind to

Varsity was leading 20 to 15 at Varsity was leading 20 to 15 at half time but fell behind in the third quarter when George Mc-Connell led Tookes' sharpshooters with 11 points. Tookes ended the quarter with a 37 to 26 lead and paced Varsity in the final quarter

as each scored 13 points.

McConnell was high scorer of the night with 21 po Neal, also of Tookes, got 15 and Art Barton of Varsity 13.

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AIR COMMODORE L. F. STEVENSON Air Commodore L. F. Stevenson has been appointed to succeed Air Commodore A. E. Godfrey as commanding officer of the Western Air Command, Victoria. Air officer commanding the Royal Canadian Air Force in England during the past 13 months, Air Commodore Stevenson takes over the new post with a career of 31 years in the services and 25 years in the air force

In 1925 he opened up and con-

In 1926 he again spent the

repair depot at Winnipeg. The

appointment, he was kept at

ministrative work, but never-

quently on flights into the north.

In October, 1927, he took over

command of Winnipeg air station.

At that time the activities of the

Greenwich, from which he gradu-

In 1936 he was transferred to a

flying boat squadron at Vancou-ver, and during 1937-38 was en-

and selection of bases on the a

weather was encountered.

was established in April, the position of senio

officer was given to L. F. Steven

gaged in train

structed a new air station at Cormorant Lake, Man., and flew

Commodore Stevenson that winter took staff college embarked on his service career preparatory course at R.M.C. in 1910, when he enlisted in the 73rd Northumberland Regiment, and was appointed Cap there that summer. tain of the Richibucto Grammar School Cadet Corps. During summer at Cormorant Lake and 1911-12 he attended military during the winter took over the camps at Sussex, N.B., and in 1913 he went to Roblin, Manitoba, and joined the 32nd Mani- headquarters, Winnipeg, on adtoba Light Horse and took the officers' training course and theless managed to get out fre also courses in signalling and

seemed little indication of station extended from Fort Wil-cavalry going overseas, he en llam to Vancouver and between listed in the 32nd C.E.F. Bat the Arctic Ocean and the United listed in the 32nd C.E.F. Bat the Arctic Ocean and the United tallon (Infantry) and in Februsary, 1915, proceeded overseas. In May of the same year the 32nd Battallon was broken up edge of flying. The placement of the response to the country as well as a knowledge of flying. In May of the same year up of the country as well as a move and an allow of the country as well as a move of the country as well as battalion (8th "Little Black ing over immense unmapped Devils") in all the battles from areas during both summer and Devils") in all the battles from the second battle of Ypres to June, 1916, when he was granted a commission and returned to Canada as trench warfare instructor. He remained in Canada then in 1917 again the remained in London structor. He remained in Canada to England as R.C.A.F. Baison or-for a year and then in 1917 again proceeded overseas with the 236th Battalion. This was broken up as reinforcements six months later and at this time Stevenson. The following year he went to succeeded in being accorded to eeded in being seconded to the Royal Naval Staff College,

In January, 1918, he com- ated in December, 1930. In Janumenced training with the ary, 1930, he returned to Canada R.F.C. and in May of that year and was posted as assistant direct and was posted as assistant dire went on his solo flight, doing tor of civil government air opera three loops, spins and rolls on tions. Two years later he was ap his first solo. In July, 1918, he pointed staff officer air opera did Gosport instru nued instructing until civil government air operations and for some time after the but also service air operations Armistice. In January, 1919, he However during all this period returned to the infantry for re-patriation and in June came tice and in the summer of 1935. back to Canada and spent the during his leave period, flew a first summer after four years of twin-engined flying boat to Van-war, fishing and shooting.

fishing and shooting.
October, 1919, he entered craft to Ottawa. ss, and in March, 1921. joined the Manitoba Forest Serand operated a forestry ser on Lake Winnipegosis. In August Stevenson was transcific. This included a trip up the west coast of British Columbia in red to Victoria Beach, where west coast of British Columbia in the winter of 1937-38 in a 37-foot to undertake the protection of forests against fire. Shortly after he was promoted to the post of sub district chief.

When he had completed the summer's work he decided he liked flying so much that he power boat. The trip took sever weeks and a good deal of rough

sed, flying so much that he oined the RCAF, and went Camp Borden, where he inseted during the winter. The lowing April he proceeded to unipeg and Victoria Beach flying operations in connect with forest five process.

Nazi Prisoners Ask Free Germany

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nans can speak freely for the



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TODAY in Windsor, Ontario, nearly 12,000 Ford employees are casting their votes to decide whether the U.A.W.-C.I.O. shall be their sole and exclusive representative in their dealings with this Company, or whether the employees shall form their own organization and elect their own representatives from among themselves, to deal directly with the Company.

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Now outside influences are being brought to bear. These influences may interfere with the steady production of the plant.

Official statistics show that of all the time lost through strikes in the first six months of this year, 86.9 per cent has occurred where the C.I.O. is involved; this in spite of the fact that the C.I.O. represented only 1.4 per cent of workers in Canada.

This Company is keenly aware of its responsibility to Labour. It offers to negotiate a collective bargaining agreement with a committee elected from among, and by the employees themselves. It has offered to negotiate with such a committee, matters affecting adjustments in rates of pay (subject to government regulations), seniority rules, grievance procedure, medical, surgical and hospitalization plans and other matters affecting their employment with the Company.

The U.A.W.-C.I.O. has advanced no proposals to the Company regarding benefits it hopes to obtain for the employees. It simply — as an outside organization—demands that the Company recognize it as the sole representative of the employees.

Today the employees of this Company are making a vital decision regarding the future of the Company's operations. They are deciding whether or not the operations of this great war industry shall be controlled in Canada by Canadians. The results of this vote may have far-reaching implications affecting the successful prosecution of the war.

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Official Count

Liberals: Hon. John ves: Dr. J. D. Hunter, Alderman D. D. McTavish, Waldo Skillings, 4,023; Mrs. Clare McAllister, 3,288; W. B. Caird, 3,261; H. O. Simpson, 2,903; Independent

In Victoria City a total of 16-96 ballots were cast.

officers have not yet completed their count. In Esquimait all that was complete at noon was the count from the 11 poils in Esquimalt municipality, announced by the returning officer as follows: Commander C. T. Beard, Liberal, 596; Flying Officer E. V. Fin-Conservative, 555; Harry er, C.C.F., 383.

F.O. Finland was declared dected October 21. His strength not yet been tabulated.

The deputy provincial secretary was advised this morning that in Grand Forks-Greenwood, T. A. Philosophy Talk Love, Conservative, was declared ed 642 votes. Ezra Henniger, Liberal, and Last M.P.P. for that constituency, received 637 on the official count and A. C. Clapp. C.C.F., 365.

First Church Bazaar Nets \$300

noon by nine groups of the Women's Association of First United Church in the school hall. The auditorium was attractively decorated with autumn flowers and the many attractive stalls were well patronized. Mrs. Hugh A. McLeod formally opened the affair which was under the general convenership of Mrs. W. S. The groups represented lover Point, Beacon Hill, Fairfield, Gorge, Quadra, Oak Bay, Pas-a-pas and evening units.

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TOWN TOPICS

ficial count in the Victoria ing Margaret Hamilton and Beat-rice Noonan have each been fined rice Noonan have each been fined \$30 in City Police Court and their

t, 6,395; W. T. Straith, K.C., sent a program at Wilkinson Road United Church Tuesday evening, November 18. Choral atives: Dr. J. D. Hunter, R. Alderman D. D. McTavish, R. Alderman D. D. McTavish, R. Straith R spersed with solos and duets by individual members. Mrs. Grace Timp will accompany the choir.

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward are lending their patronage to the Chinese Golden Dragon concert to be given next Wednesday evening at the Vic-toria High School auditorium. entire proceeds from this con cert will be given to the Canadian Red Cross and Chinese Refugee Relief fund.

James Reginald Wilson, 2709 Scott Street, who was injured on Wednesday when his bicycle was in a collision with a motorcycle, was reported resting comfortably elected October 21. His strength was mainly up-island and in the struck a motorcycle driven by G. Packford, 1715 Kings Road, at from these areas and from Scott and Haultain Streets in the idlers' and sailors' vote has afternoon and was taken to the

Rev. J. L. W. McLean spoke to the Burns Club Tuesday evening, telling members that Robert Burns urged men to be independent of mind, and not "yes men." His subject was "Philosophy and Philosophers."

He discussed the evolution of the findings made by some early HOUSE TO HOUSE Approximately \$300 was netted Greek thinkers and said that one ta bazaar held Wednesday after had to be careful to develop a had to be careful to develop a

good philosophy.

Mr. McLean said the greatest philosopher of all time was Jesus Christ, who gave men "the truth that made them free." He added that if people would apply the of the Great Philoso pher and work them out in their own lives, the world would be a much better place in which to

F. W. Hawes, Miss June Dewar and George Cornelius, accom-panied by Mrs. E. A. Cartwright. Pipe Major Donald Cameron also gave selections.

At the Burns dinner, January 26, Rev. Dr. Bruce Taylor, former ncipal et Queens University, Kingston, will give the toast to 'The Immortal Memory.'

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resolution urging the tax based on the amount of electrici used instead of on the bill se to the consumer. Application of the tax on the bill created an unfair condition where current charges were high, the city felt. Letters supporting the city Letters supporting the city scheme were received from North Vancouver, Nanaimo, Burnaby and Esquimalt. Endorsement of other municipalities was sought in the city res

The city's proposal for the creation of a Greater Victoria. Metropolitan Health Area "will receive early consideration," according to a letter from Hon. G.

Protest over the alleged sup-plying of beer to the troops at functions sponsored by the city runctions sponsored by the city entertainment committee, was contained in a letter from the United Church Women's Missionary Society received at the City Hall today. The society supported the stands of Aldermen B. J. Gadsden and P. E. Course, or, the issue

Two home permits were issued by the city building inspector's department late Wednesday. One overs a \$2,800 four-room for V. J. DiCastri at 1244 Wilspencer Place and the other a \$4,750 six-room home for Mr. and Mrs. R. P. E. Hammond at 599

SAVINGS CANVASS

Women war savings zone leaders will meet with Miss Sara Spencer Monday night to put final touches to plans for making a Victoria for increased war say

The canvass will start nex week, with 200 women going to every house in Victoria, Oak Bay,

Esquimalt and Saanich.
The plan is not so much to gain pledges or sell certificates at the houses visited, as it is to acquaint housewives in a friendly way, with the importance of wa savings in the war effort.

It is hoped that this method will encourage people to raise the amount of their pledges through the means by which they are already saving.

The civil service war savings

committee will meet next Wed-nesday evening in No. 2 committee room, Parliament Buildings with F. E. Winslow in the chair.

NEW COMPANIES

Companies incorporated dur-ing the week at the Parliament ildings include A.B.C. Moto Parts and Equipment Ltd., \$10, 000, Vancouver; Shorion Ltd. \$10,000, Vancouver; Frontier In vestments Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver: Balderstons Garage Ltd. \$10,000 Vancouver: Moose Moun tain Mines Ltd., \$10,000, Vanco tain Mines Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; Bay Investments Ltd., \$100, 000, Vancouver; David Power Ltd., Kamioops, \$15,000.
St. Margaret's School, 1202 Government Street, Victoria, was consistently under the Societies'

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Overnight Entries Bowie, Md.

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First race—Five and one-half turious: Lecherswn 115, Katesy 107, Stormy Night 115, G. C. Hamilton 115, Tribal Paposes 112, Biotfert 115, Nell Mowlee 112, Frying-Beigh 115, Extent 115, Tribal Paposes 112, Biotfer 113, Nell Mowlee 112, Frying-Beigh 115, Extent Pinish 115, Lit Up 115, Oliccutta 115, Extent Pinish 115, Lit Up 115, Oliccutta 115, Experty 112, Magnify 116, Calcutta 116, Darring Star 115, Cult 116, Stan Serve, 112, Mandiboy 105, Happy Maid 106, Light 106, Stan Serve, Lady 112, Bonnie Alfred 107, Pert Wales 126, Palles 116, Palconnia 106, My Ond 106, Zoniera 126, Hadastar 112, Perlette 107, Pert Wales 112, Palles 116, Palconnia 106, My Ond 106, Zoniera 126, Hadastar 112, Perlette 107, Pert Wales 112, Perlette 107, Pert Wales 112, Perlette 107, Pert Wales 114, Bonnie 116, Company 107, Milky Moon 115, Olympion 116, Erush 116, Pert 116, John A 115, Cittions Dawn 107, Milky Moon 115, Olympion 116, Brush 116, Pert 117, Milky Moon 115, Olympion 116, Brush 116, Pert 117, Milky Moon 115, Olympion 116, Brush 116, Pert 117, Milky Moon 115, Olympion 116, Brush 116, Pert 117, Milky Moon 116, Olympion 116, Brush 117, Spectator 118.

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Veteran of London Blitz Here



under the auspices of the Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid "Iron Duke," which is touring Canada

firemen, police, troops and A.R.P. tain last December, has stopped in workers and an imaginary fire its tour across Canada.

Actual recordings, taken at the workers and an imaginary fire its tour across Canada.

In the Y.M.C.A. building, will be given to Victorians Saturday night. The Blanshard and View Streets intersection will be turned some of London's worst hombings, will be played over a public address system, to lend motorcycle escort, will speed to

field was virtually assured, the

possibility of a fight for the

mayoralty was in the offing, and a list of school trustees equal to the number of vacancies ap-peared nearly certain as Victoria

surveyed the civic election front

today, one month before the citi-zens go to the polls in the Market Building.

aspirants are already definitely

They are: Alderman Ed. Williams, T. W. Hawkins, School

liams, T. W. Hawkins, School Trustee F. A. Willis, George E.

MacDonald and Mrs. Alice Me-

R. A. C. Dewar, who will retire in December from the post of senior

member of the council. Doubtful

who, it was understood, would re-

term also expires this year, has made no announcement.

made no announcement.

Alderman B. J. Gadsden, the

fifth incumbent who must stand to remain in office, had not

In the aldermanic

Contests Loom

cal London night air raid, over a city where the "Duke" tea wagon public address system, aided by that survived the Battle of Bri-

workers and an imaginary fire in the Y.M.C.A. building, will be given to Victorians Saturday night. The Blanshard and View Streets intersection will be turned into a "bombed area," as spectators listen to the crash of bombs, the whine of the motors of German Stukas and Heinkels, the crack of anti-aircraft fire and watch "smoke" and "flames" in the big "Y" building.

Troops, firemen, police and the big "Y" building.

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Troops, firemen, police and the burst of H.E. bombs, will be set off. Then smoke and flame from will put out the "flames," rescue "bomb victims" and give first aid. Then the "Iron Duke," bilts scarred tea canteen, will roll onto the scene to supply food and dring, "V.M.C.A. will simulate fire Victoria fire trucks, sirens wide "enemy "gas bombs."

As the all-clear signal sounds over the public address, the "fron Duke," with a police and troop motorcycle escort, will speed to the scene and serve tea. Following the demonstration the official reception for the banshee sounding the approach of Nazi Heinkels and Stukas. The area to be "bombed" will then be big "Y" building.

Troops, firemen, police and the sky. Explosives, representing the burst of H.E. bombs, will be set off. Then smoke and flame from smudges on the top floor of the Y.M.C.A. will simulate fire Victoria fire trucks, sirens wide

Realistic reproduction of a typi- Atlantic to the Pacific, in every clearing stations. Decontaminal London night air raid, over a city where the "Duke" tea wagon tion squads, garbed in gas masks

scarred tea canteen, will roil onto the scene to supply food and dring for "wearied fire fighters" and "air raid victims."

It will be the most realistic air raid show yet displayed in the city. It will be the same as that given before thousands in every major Canadian city from the "The A.R.P. will simulate fire Victoria fire trucks, sirens wide open, will roar to the acene of disaster to bring the flames under control. Firemen will swarm up extension ladders to the uppermost floors of the building to carry "bomb victims" to safety.

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The A.R.P. will set up casualty authorities. Present were: F.O. Hobart Molson, R.C.A.F.; Lieut. Col. T. B. Monk, Lleut. M. J. D. W. Taylor, Provincial Police; Capt. W. Ellis, head of the Victoria fire trucks, sirens wide open, will roar to the acene of disaster to bring the flames under control. Firemen will swarm up extension ladders to the uppermost floors of the building to carry "bomb victims" to safety.

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Manila Is U.S.

portant role.
"The position of the Philippines," he said, "is to America what Gibraltar is to British Em-

movie pictures, he outlined briefly the political and econo-CLIVE D. CAMPBELL, eldest nic background of the islands. He said that although th son of Mr. and Mra F. D. Campbell, 1055 Foul Bay Road, who Out of the race is Alderman will join the Royal Canadian foreign policy of the Philippines, Engineers at Gordon Head Friday, with the rank of 2nd Lieutenant. He completed his education at University School and has been on the staff of the protransfer of District Depot No. 11 vincial architect for the last 10 to Vancouver.

Alderman W. H. Davies, whose years, and recently qualified and registered as an architect.

sugar, manila hemp, copra and copra oil were the chief products of the Philippines, Mr. Lodge, I.O.O.F Heybrock said.

made up his mind today whether he would seek re-election, or oppose Mayor Andrew McGavin for the post of chief magistrate. In the school lists the situation was clarified with the receipt by

registered as an architect.

her support has increased in re

cent years. She promises a lively interest on behalf of the taxpay-

ers' welfare, and stands on a plat-

school board under the late Magistrate George Jay, about 1910, announced his willingness to stand for the one-year term left incomplete by Major Green's of 1940 when 1,177 parcels retirement. A member of the Rotary Club, he has had wide were sales for the full 12 months were sales for the full 12 months were sales for the full 12 months will be needed affairs.

cember 8. A meeting of all carnival committees will be held next ments will be announced later by Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. Standing in silence, the club expressed their sympathy to James Fletcher, whose wife died were sales for the full 12 months were sales for the full 12 months were sales for the full 12 months will be announced later by Hayward's B.C. Funeral Co. PARKE — Henry Farqueson Parke, passed away at Ashcroft Tuesday, in his 76th year. He is survived by three daughters, one

Philippine Islands, said today when he addressed the Rotary Club luncheon, Manila was a strategic centre of communica ation between the east and America and should war come in the Pacific it would play an im-

Before presenting two reels of

He said that although the United States still controlled the said but the international situahad retarded the process

COCK-FIGHTING POPULAR

HARRY P. GRAY, 76, DIES IN SOUTH

After an illness of some months Harry P. Gray, 76, of San Fran sco, who frequently spent his olidays in Victoria and up-island, led this week at his home in Piedmont, according to word re-ceived here by his sister-in-law, Mrs. T. S. MacLaughlin, 646 Sim-

For many years Mr. Gray was head of United Engineers' Works of San Francisco, a firm which supplied engines to some of the biggest liners launched in the United States. His widow was formerly Miss Hilda MacLaughin, daughter of the late William lin, daughter of the late William MacLaughlin, one-time receiver general for the Dominion govern ment in Victoria. The MacLaugh nent in Victoria. The Ma lin family home stood at the northeast corner of Fernwood and Pandora.

Mr. Gray came to Vancouver Island every few years on his holidays, and was particularly fond of fishing at Campbell River. In addition to his widow, Mr.

Gray leaves two daughters, Mrs. G. E. Fraser and Mrs. B. Soule

ELLIS - Mrs. Matel Violet Ellis, 1132 Pembroke Street, widow of A. Ellis and member of a well-known pioneer family, died Wednesday at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. She is survived by one son, Francis H., Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. R. J. Nott, Port Townsend, Wash.; one brother, J. P. Sylvester; three sisters, Miss L. Sylvester, Mrs. R. Cam and Mrs. R. Macrae, all of this city. Funeral will be held from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Saturday at 2. Interment at Ross

Davidson, aged 67, died at the Royal Jubilee Hospital Wednesday. She was born in Dundee Scotland, and had been here nine years, and leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Hardie, 2968 Earl Grey Street, and one sister and three nieces in Scotland. Rev. T. H. McAllister will conduct funeral service Saturday at 2 at McCall Bros.' Funeral Home. Interment

HUGHES-Hayward's B.C. Fu neral Chapei was filled for the funeral Wednesday afternoon of David C. Hughes, Canon E. V. Bird conducting the service. Pall-bearers were: Robert Morrison, David Evans, Jack Jones, Angu-Wallace, Leslie Clarke and Ralph Putler. Cremation at Royal Oak. The ashes will be placed in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

MORTER - Funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. P. Dis-ney at McCall Bros.' Funeral Chapel Wednesday for Arthur Morter, who died suddenly Monforeign policy of the Philippines, domestic affairs were in the hands of the native population. Normally independence would probably come in five years, he in the land of the native population. Normally independence would probably come in five years, he in the land of t Pallbearers were: J. A.N.G. and W. Kitt. He believed the Philippines would was born in London and had been probably in the future occupy a a resident of Colwood 30 years, relationship to the United States where he leaves a brother, similar to the relationship of Can-ada to Great Britain. Charles, with whom he resided, and a brother, John, and a sister, Mrs. W. Williams, in England.

STEVENSON - Rev. Property Sales

In the school lists the situation was clarified with the receipt by the board Wednesday night of Major R. H. Green's resignation, owing to pressure of military business.

New Candidate

Dr. G. A. B. Hall, retired physician, who served on the city school board under the late Magistrate George Jay, about

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Mentioning briefly some of the social characteristics of the people he said cock fighting and horse racing were the two national sports. They were only be permitted to be held on Sundays and holidays for otherwise no one would go to work.

G. Yardley reported to the club on the progress being made with the Rotary Ice Carnival to be staged at the Willows Arena December 8. A meeting of all carning of Hood conducted last rites for Mrs.

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depositing of old tooth paste and shaving cream tubes, outside the door of the Red Cross Superfluities Store were emptied yesterday, a \$10 bill and some change was found in one of them.

"The tins aren't put there for cash donations, but we don't m The money has been put to good use in the Superfluities Store where it will do Red Cross work." Salvage Committee of the Red material from the Courtenay trict sent to the Red Cross in Vancouver now amounts to \$1,232. The committee has enough ma-terial on hand now to bring the

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Family plot in Scon Bay Cometery,
PLETCHER—On Nevember 12, 1841, at
the family residence, 1868 Seach Drive,
Rarriest Amelia Fickcher, belowed wife
of Walter James Fickcher, and 60
lyders, boss in New Brunswick and
had been living here for the past
If years Bealdon her bushand, the
issues a daughter, Nursing fixter Margaret Fisicher, Nansaims, and one son.
Walter J. Fisicher, Victoria, and one
years designater.
Putseel on Saturday, insving Hayward's
S.C. Funeral Chapel at 1.45, for the First
United Charch, where certises will be
conducted by Rev. Brush & McLood, asisseed by Rev. Dr. W. O. Wilson, at 2
Cremation at Royal Cal. (So finewer, by
request).

MEAU—At St. Joseph's Rospital on Tuesday, November 11. Asron Mories of 2006 Cheucer Street, aged 87 years. The late Mr. Morley was born to Whithy Regiand, and had been a resi-dent of this city for the last 15 rear-ment was a resident of Frenian Sant-norwines to his conting to Vistoria. He is survived by his widow, Margaret at the Emily residence, and one son Norman Str., in Youbon, Vancouver lained.

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'BROTHER ORCHID' OPENS AT YORK

"Little Caesar" is back in actio is heading the mob. "Brother Orchid," which opens at the Yora Theatre today, is the hilarious story of an underworld big-shot who goes gunning for culture. Members of his "mob" includ

the girl friend, Flo, a hat check girl in a swank night spot. She took a good tip, and before long she owned the night club. Blonde Ann Sothern plays this role.

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'Tom, Dick and Harry' **Showing Tomorrow**

ing to the Atlas Theatre

George Murphy, Alan Marshal

Garson Kanin directed "Tom, Dick and Harry," which Robert Sisk produced for RKO Radio,

Orson Welles' Film at Capitol

Unlike most motion pictures, Orson Welles' first production, "Citizen Kane," has no hero, nor has it a viliain. Characterized as a drama, RKO Radio's "Citizen Kane," which will open at the Capitol Theatre on Saturday, relates in a series of episodes the life of a fictitious American figure, whose wealth dominates his entire outlook. Welles plays the title role, from the time Kane is a young man of 25 until he is 70. the Rio Theatere.

The setting for "Nevada City" in California in the 1860's, with an unacrupulous financier, Amos Norton, plotting to gain control of both railroad and stage company. Norton bas Black Bast is not a hero in the ordinary assess of the term. Instead of presents of the term.

> his associates. as the "love interest" is very much in evidence, however, in the person of two promising young players, Dorothy Coming-ore and Ruth Warrick, from the

have also offered novel roles to those whose names are already well known.

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well known.
In the Universal's star's 10th
picture, "It Started with Eve,"
now at the Plaza Theatre, the costars and several supporting players are favored with opportunities to show their versatility.

CAPITOL THEATRE

In the picture, "A Yank in the R.A.F.," now showing at the Capitol Theatre, Betty Grable plays the part of a chorine who is stranded in London at the outbreak of the war and falls in lower than the part of the war and falls in lower than the part of the war and falls in lower than the part of the war and falls in lower than the part of the war and falls in lower than the part of the war and falls in lower than the part of the war and falls in lower than the part of the war and falls in lower than the part of the war and falls in lower than the war and the war and

A case of mistaken identity that catapults an imaginative working girl into hilarious romantic engiri into hilarious romanuc en tanglements provides the spright-ly basis of Ginger Rogers' star-ring film, "Tom, Dick and Harry," coming to the Atlas Theatre to-

and Burgess Meredith enact the title roles.

Coming to Dominion senting Kane in either villain or hero light, the story delves into the varied aspects of his char-acter as seen through the eyes of

What is referred to customarily morrow,

Deanna Durbin's nine motion pictures have introduced perhaps a score of new personalities to the screen, including the star

What is more important to the established Hollywood favorites is the fact that Miss Durbin's films

with Tyrone Power, who has joined the Royal Air Force. Her two dances in the picture high-light the exciting action in the

B.C. Soldiers on Air

OTTAWA (CP) — Names of British Columbia members of Canada's overseas forces broadcasting Saturday from 1.30 to 2 p.m., P.S.T., over the CBC's mitonal network were announced today by National Defence head-quarters as follows: A.C. Moring and Pte. C. J. Carey, Vancouver; Lieut Herbert R. Christie, Whyte-cliffe; Brd. J. R. Lang, Rossland; Sgt. D. S. Mackay, Trail.

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ber of navy men reported dead and missing since the outbreak of war. I'wo of these in yester-day's list were reported missing October 1 and the other two Oc-

or 15.
Following is the latest official of casualties, with next of

Missing October 1:
Lieut. Douglas M. Bain, Royal
Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve; Mrs. Lillie Forester Bain
(mother), Winnipeg.
A.B. Robert Kenneth McLensand, R.C.N.V.R.; Mrs. Edith Mccanada, R.C.N.V.R.; Mrs. Edith Mc-

nand (mother), Pittsburgh

Pa.

Missing October 15:

A.B. Burris McLeod, Royal
Canadian Naval Reserve; Mrs.
Hilda McLeod (mother), Ostrea
Lake, Halifax County, N.S.
John Charles Ardagh (rank not
given), R.C.N.V.R.; Victor Ardagh (father), Toronto.

'The Ship They Couldn't Sink'

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP)—When the history of the British Navy in this war is written, the saga of His Majesty's gunboat Ladybird—"the ship they couldn't sink"—will be among the high-lights. For the Ladybird, although officially sunk, still agh officially sunk, still aps steel at dive bombers raid-

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A.F. of L. tradesman union worker entering Camp Elliott, near San Diego, Cal., to collect his pay. The strike halted progress on \$35,000,000 in U.S. naval defence projects, brought a navy threat to "take over."

two bomb hits last May 11. Her stern settled in the shallow water of Tobruk Harbor. But the bow, her one remaining gun booming. with a four-inch gun, failed to Canadalite Men

The weapon is manned constantly by three gunners, and roars every time Nazis sweep over the harbor.

Nazi Prisoners

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flames, Admirai Sir Andrew Cunningham in a message to her husky, devil-may-care, 40-year-old skipper, Lieut-Cmdr. John Blackburn, said the action was "worthy of the highest ideals and tradions of the navy and an intermediate the care of the result of the navy and an intermediate the care of the care of the navy and an intermediate the care of the navy and an intermediate the care of the care of

skipper, Lieut-Cmdr. John Blackburn, said the action was "worthy of the highest ideals and traditions of the navy and an inspiration for all who fight upon the seas."

The flat-bottomed, slow-moving. 625-ton gunboat first distinguished herself in long service on the Yangtze River in China. It was the Ladybird which waddled under the fire of the Japanese, demanding to know what was going on when the United States gunboat Panay was bombed, and later assisted in removing her wounded.

Cmdr. Blackburn brought the Ladybird to the Mediterranean fleet in 1940. While the British for the Mediterranean fleet in 1940. While the British for the Mediterranean fleet in 1940. While the British for the Mediterranean fleet in 1940. While the British for the Mediterranean fleet in 1940. While the British for the Mediterranean fleet in 1940. While the British for the Mediterranean fleet in 1940. While the British for the Mediterranean fleet in 1940. While the British for the Mediterranean fleet in 1940. While the British for the Mediterranean fleet in 1940. While the British for the Mediterranean fleet in 1940. While the British for the Mediterranean fleet in 1940. While the British for the Mediterranean fleet in 1940. While the British for the Mediterranean fleet in 1940. While the British for the Mediterranean fleet in 1940. While the British for the Mediterranean fleet in 1940. While the British for the Mediterranean fleet in 1940. While the British for the Mediterranean fleet in 1940. While the British for the Mediterranean fleet in 1940. While the British for the Canadian Red Cross and an official note from the Canadian Red Cross flam and an official note from the Canadian Red Cross flam and an official note from the Canadian Red Cross flam and an official note from the Canadian Red Cross flam and an official note from the Canadian Red Cross flam and an official note from the Canadian Red Cross said the men were from the Canadian Red Cross said the men were from the Canadian Red Cross said the men were from the Canadian Red

fleet in 1940. While the British forces were blasting the Italians out of Libya, he guided the Lady-bird through mine-infested waters so close inshore frequently the gunboat spattered the foe with machine-gun bullets before firing her six-inch guns.

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vay, while carrying 2,000 face th German troops, was one of the last Nazi ships to load wheat at WAGES AND COSTS the Victoria elevator. The ship was exceptional for her Maier inflation, he said he found it diffor deepsea vessels claimed to

Donau was of 9,035 gross tons,

ish-Russian hostilities, diplomatic sources reported today, and un-dertake to work out some satis-factory guarantee for Finland's ecurity against future attack,

Occupying the Esquimalt dry-dock today is the old five-masted schooner Malahat, one of the sail-ing relics of the last war, now being repaired and overhauled by the Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd.

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NEW YORK (AP)—The sink-ing of a British ship engaged in ferrying American supplies to England and the loss of a Swed-stand ready to conti ish ore carrier were disclosed yesterday by maritime circles.

They said the 4,545-ton British.
freighter Antiope had been sunk
by "enemy action" in the north

FIGURES MOUNT

Canada's war effort was grow-The 5,787-ton motorship Voll-rath Tham was destroyed near home waters. Her crew was saved and landed in Germany. The Tham was reportedly saved and landed in Germany.

The Tham was reportedly carrying Swedish and Norwegian ore to German ports and traversed a route which has been repeatedly bombed by British planes.

Lost Ships Known Here

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other German, have gone the way of most torpedoed ships.

The 4,950-ton freighter Bradford City, owned by the Reardon and on the economic and financial front. Canada is contributing heavily to the defeat of Hitler. We are not through yet and before the end we shall all have to make much greater efforts and greater sacrifices than we have as a board stody was before the Royal Communication we have as a board of the souncer we for Norway, while carrying 2,000

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Britain may renew their efforts to end Finnfilled in any final analysis of wealth."

Nobody can benefit and many must suffer from wage-forced inflation, he added.

"It is therefore a great source of satisfaction to know that our frederal Government is taking firm and energetic steps to check the tendency towards inflation which has already become evident."

OTTAWA (CP)—The Bank of Canada today announced on behalf of the Minister of Finance that tenders had been accepted for the full amount of \$45,000,000 Dominion of Canada treasury bills due February 13, 1942.

The average discount price of the accepted bids was \$98,8636, and the average yield was .541 per cent.

Whether Canadian soldiers will return from the war with wound stripes and service chevrons has not yet been decided, Ottawa announced today.

The question came up following the announcement by army spokesmen in Canberra that such stripes and chevrons will not be issued to Australians. They are not awarded in the British army.

Imperial Declines MONTREAL (CP) - Price

changes wavered today on the arket today inclined to call a stock market and near the end halt on the lengthy retreat which of the session buying support was had landed many leaders in new provided for some utilities which low ground for the year or had been inclined to slip. Metals, the only other group making a

the only other group making a representative showing, continued softer.

Hudson Bay, Consolidated Smelters, Noranda, and Interna-tional Nickel were easier. Inter-national Petroleum held a part of an early tilt but Imperial sold ons to around 2 points for favorites in the forenoon with ealings fairly fast. Prices re-ded in many instances after

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(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed

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I Trade (CP)-The stock

market here registered a slight recovery in the final hour today and most of the midday losses in mining issues were made up. Industrials and western oils were barely changed at the close. Several golds touched new lowe

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for the year. Weakness devel-oped in Lake Shore, McIntyre, Buffalo-Ankerite, East Malartic, Macassa and Pioneer against minor gains for Wright-Hargreaves, Sylvanite, Bralorne, Preston, Malartic Gold Fields and Upper Canada.

Nickel eased off to 32% for a loss of ⁸4 and small fractions were dropped by Hudson Bay and Smelters, Steep Rock was up

Senior oils held steady in considerable volume, foods were un-changed and steels and utilities were stronger.

(By A. E. Ames & Co.)

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DOMINION OF CANADA BONDS BURNS & WAINWRIGHT LTD.

WINNIPEG (CP)-Wheat futures closed % to % higher on Winnipeg grain exchange today with December at 73% cents, May 77 and July 78%.

Wheat prices averaged slightly higher for the session although trade continued light. A few mill purchases, southern buying and routine operations offset hedging

noon eased ¼ cent.
A good demand for Nos. 3 and 4 northern continued with mills taking all available supplies of-fered in the pit. Some interest

fered in the pit. Some interest was shown for high-grade wheat and there were indications stocks changed hands with shippers the purchasers.

All coarse grains moved higher in late trading although oats and harley were slow to advance. Bar-ley buying was said to have been in connection with supplies going to United States points while rye moved ahead more than a cent

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flour business, due partly to the recent decline of wheat prices, recent decline of wheat prices, brought enough buying into the wheat pit today to rally the market but corn and soybeans con

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (AP)-Foreign Exchange late rates:
Official Canadian Control Board rates for U.S. dollars; buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium, equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.91 per

Bakeries Report

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TORONTO (CP) — Canadian
Bakeries Limited, Calgary, reported here today net profit of \$34,160 for the year ended August 31. This compared with \$20,824 146 preceding year. Operating profits were \$187,350 compared with \$164,598, Reserves for taxes rose to \$23,252 from \$13,000.

Current assets totaled \$458,250 3 % Perputal 1948-48 and current liabilities \$131,803

and current liabilities \$131,803 leaving net working capital of \$326,447 compared with \$295,882 the year before.

Calgary Livestock CALGARY (CP) — Receipts, cattle 160, Calves 25, hogs 200,

sheep 16. steers 5.50 to 7.50. Common to medium heifers 5.60 to 6.75.

Good lambs Wednesday, 9.00. Hogs 13.25 to 13.35 for B1 at the yards and plants; sows mostly 6.25; live weight at yards. Feeder hogs 9.25 to 11.25.

London Market

Home Continues Up

VANCOUVER (CP) — Trading slumped to a new low for several months on the forenoon session of Vancouver Stock Exchange to-day. Transfers totaled 1,900

shares.
Home Oil advanced 3 to 2.45, and Mill City at 7 firmed a cent from yesterday's closing bid, while Calgary and Edmonton re-

purchases, southern buying and routine operations offset hedging pressure.

Chicago, near the close, was % cent up while Buenos Aires at noon eased % cent.

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Denmara 6% 1964
Peru 6% 1978
United Kingdom 4% 1986
United Kingdom 4% 1986
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Above prices in New York

CORPORATION

Metal Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Copper steady; check trolytic spot. Corn. Valley 12.00. The steady; spot and nearby and forward 12.00. Land steady; spot New York 4.00 to 5.00. Zinc steady; sast 61. Louis spot and forward 8.25.

LONDON (AP)—Bar silver 23%d. un-

Common to fair cows 4.25 to 5.00. Canners and cutters down to 2.50. Common to medium vealers 5.50 to 7.50. Common to good stock calves 5.00 to 8.00.

Pepises Many Suffer Low Count—And Don't Know

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TENDERS ACCEPTED

Montreal Produce MONTREAL (CF)—Spot: Butter, Quebec (RZ score: 34% to 34%, (Tresh: 34% to 24%, Eggs, eastern A large, 36A, A medium, 47A. A pullets, 42A.

VANCOUVER (CP)—Bank clearings to the week ending Thursday, Sovember 11 1941 Vancouver \$16,847.221, Victoria \$1. 753.096, New Westminster \$743.816.

table Marketing Board.

It was placed before Judge A M. Harper, chairman, by Alex ander Arthur McCormack, Mit chell Island, who claimed to have signatures of 11,000 growers and nsumers between and Port Alberni.

"I would say that 90 per cent of the growers are against the marketing board, rather than for it," McCormack said. "There is too much spread between the \$15 to \$18 a ton they get and \$40 the consumer pays. And there is inefficiency."

McCormack suggested the

government buy the entire potato crop and sell it to the consumer at a profit. "We would not object to 25 to 30 per cent, even 50 per cent profit, if the Crown were getting it," he said. A. B. Macdonald, K.C., commis sion counsel, said he would like

to know how many registered growers had signed the petition. "They may at any time get up a petition to abolish regulated marketing in their district," he said.

Wound Stripes?

By William

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople KNOCKOUT=







THIS CURIOUS WORLD

ANSWER: 1. Sergeant. 2. Corporal. 3. Private First-Class.
4. Master Sergeant.





OUT OUR WAY







By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoove



Mr. and Mrs.







By V. T. Hamit







By Merrill Blosser







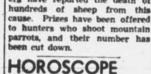


By George McMe









NOVEMBER 14

Owl parrots live in holes in the ground. When possible, they use a hole already made, but they are able to scrape away the soil and dig a hole to serve as a home.

Owl parrots have large, fairly strong wings, but they seldom fly. They walk about the ground at night, looking for food.

Another New Zealand parrot is the "kaka," which utters the sound of "kaka," This bird lives in trees, and its harsh cries sound

in trees, and its harsh cries sound through the woods in the evening twilight and at dawn.

The present month of November opens the breeding season for kaka parrots. They pair off, and look about for places in which to build their nests. Many choose

hollow trunks of trees.

Kaka parrots are kept as pets in some of the homes of New Zealand. They learn to talk very

The third main kind of parro

in New Zealand is what we may justly call a "bad actor." It has learned its bad habits since white persons brought livestock to South Island.

The "bad actor" is the moun-

tain parrot, also known as the kea. It is found in high parts of South Island, but seldom is seen in North Island. Mountain parrots of past times

ate only such things as fruits, berrries, flower nectar and insects. Then came white men with livestock.

No one knows just when it first happened, but the mountain parrots learned that they

could find a foothold on the back of a sheep, and could tear into the sheep's back with their sharp bill. New Zealand farm-ers have reported the death of

Owl parrots live in holes in the

Benefic aspects are noted for with business affairs moving at high speed. New projects should be successful. Finances are fa-vored.

have the augury of an eventful year. Children born on this day may be enterprising and practical

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Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "This book I value above any other."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "audition"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Cander, slander, salamander,

4. What does the word "lnextricable" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with te that means to "offer"?

Answers

1. Say, "This book I value more than any other." 2. Pronounce au-dish-un, au as in haul, accent second syllable, 3. Candor, 4. Incapable of being disentangled (accent second syllable). "He found himself in difficulties that seemed inextricable." 5. Tender.

SIST BATTALJON REUNION

The 31st Battalion (Alberta)
Association, Victoria branch, will hold its annual dinner and reunion at 7.30, Saturday, at the Douglas Hotel. All old members of the battalion are requested to notify the president, Martin W. Fraser, at Clubb's, Broad Street, or the secretary, F. B. Turner, care of the Veterans of France, of their intention to attend.

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BORIZONTAL (1)

1 Pictured writer.

13 Destiny.

14 Ever (poet.).

15 160 square rods.

17 2,000 pounds (pl.).

19 Space.

21 War aviator.

23 Chinese measure.

24 Music note.

25 Mineral spring.

27 Cushiona.

29 Courtesy title.

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Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am the sole support of several members of our family. Both of my brothers married and left the burden on my shoulders, and it is a heavy one. Do you not think that they should at least help to support their mother? They give their wives luxuries, but they leave me to provide a home for my mother and an orphan child and to support other members of the family who are too old to work. I do the best I can, but my salary is not sufficient to cover all these needs, and I feel that if my brothers had a spark of decent feeling they would help me. Don't you think so?

DISCOURAGED GIRL.

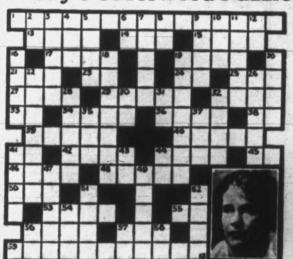
Answer—I do, indeed. I think that human nature never shows itself so mean and little and selfish and contemptible as it does in the way in which so many sons and daughters evade their responsibility to their parents and chuck the whole burden of it on some one son or daughter who is more conscientious than they are. Just how the family goat is elected, no one knows, but in nearly every household in which there is an old father or mother to be supported, or to be nursed through a long illness the job is wished off to some one son or daughter instead of all of the children doing their, share.

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DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am 20 years of age, full of vitality and good health. Am considered attractive-looking and have musicat talent. Have nice clothes, a comfortable home, a lovable family and possess many friends of both sexes. My only trouble is my restlessness and my unceasing desire to be always doing something. Have lots of spare time and nothing to do with it. I wonder if you could suggest some way that I could utilize it in some worth-while way. I am interested in social and charity work and would be glad to do some of that or something for national defence, but have no idea about how to go about it. Have a typewriter at home which might come in handy. I feel I have so many blessings that I would like to do some good to pay for them.

Answer: There is no trouble about doing your bit in these times Every philanthropic and patriotic society is crying out for helper who will work without pay. Any one of them will welcome yo with open arms. Apply to any one of them. Get busy. Your cour try needs you.





HORIZONTAL 46 Bones, 48 Accumulate. 50 Snake. 53 Violent anger.

19 Fleets of armed ships, 20 Her books have won be 5 Canvas shelter, 6 Biblical 53 Violent anger. pronoun.
55 Toward. 7 Surrendered.
56 If not (Latin). 8 Measure of 57 Worm.
59 She is a well- 9 Price of

known (pl.). dessert, 11 Obliterate, 12 The (Fr.), 16 Narrow fillet, 18 East Indian VERTICAL 2 Preposition. 3 Valuated. 4 American Indian.



22 Body of a dead animal, 26 Depends, 28 Ostiole (200). 30 Affirmative vote vote. 31 Paid

publicity.
32 Trial.
35 Regret.
37 Fabulous bird
41 Lade.
43 Print

STUDEBAKER CHAMPIONS

The new 1942 STUDEBAKER CHAM-PIONS are here and on display. The Champion is the most economical car to operate of all and will conserve 25% of gasoline on the same mileage. The 1942 Champions are bigger, better, more beautiful and more powerful than ever. You are invited to inspect and drive the Champion, and you will agree that it is the car of the day.

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1750 BROUGHTON STREET

Staff Captain Goes To Montreal Post

Maj. R. P. Angus, who has been



serving as staff captain in Van couver under Col. J. C. Beeston commander of the Vancouver De-fence Area, has returned to Mont real to take up his duties as deputy assistant quartermaster-general of Military District No. 4. He succeeds Licut-Col. H. M. Wallis, who was recently ap-pointed assistant adjutant and quartermaster-general of M.D. 4. Pacific Command headquarters in Victoria have not announced who will succeed Maj. Angus at

ary work among the natives of British Columba. Eleanor God. dard led the discussion, and after a long illness. papers were read by Mrs. Helen Burkholder, describing the work of the church to Indians and early settlers alike, and Bramwell Gar-ner giving sidelights of native ner giving steengnts of native customs, music and art. Rev. W. Allan added reminiscences. Next week's meeting will be under arrangement of the educational committee, when a study will be made of great musical composers and their work.

Clean out the Poisons



The liver and kidneys are so closely smociated in their work of filtering poisons from the blood stream that both are likely to become deranged at

both are likely to become deranged at the same time.

Hence the advantage of using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which, by reason of the bile salts they contain, increase the flow of bile from the liver and arouse the action of the bowels. By their diurctic influence they help to increase the quantity of liquids and solids for the kidneys to act upon and so enable these organs to purify the blood of disease laden poisons.

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MARCH 31

FINAL NOTICE

After December 1, 1941

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POULTRY, CLOTH, YARN.

CLOTHING or FOOTWEAR

Dr. Chase's Kidney Pills



Church and Social Worker Passes

LATE MRS. J. H. FLETCHER

Fletcher, head of the well-known music firm of this city.

Although her health had been generous outlook, made her the noving spirit in innu causes in the interests of community welfare. Throughout the

BABY'S SKIN

Wilkinson Road United Y.P.S. in the death Wednesday night at met Monday evening under the presidency of Jack Ritz. The program included a study of missionary work among the native of Fletcher, who need to be noticed to the present war, she again took a leading role helping. Fletcher, wife of James H. again took a leading role, helping to organize the Cook Street work.

A native of New Brunswick, the then Harriet Amelia Calhoun, came here from Ladner, where her parents were residing, to train as a nurse at the Royal Jubilee Hospital at the turn of the century. She graduated in 1904, ranking, first in the province in the R.N. examinations and being awarded the gold medal for the highest standing in British Columbia. But she did not practice her profession, being married shortly after graduation to Mr. Fletcher was largely instrumental in raising the funds for the erection of the present in the workers for many years. She also organized the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y.M.C.A. Under her presidency, this little group effected many improvements to the building and introduced many examinations for the "Y." She was also identified with the "Father and Son" banquet for many years, arranging the many de-Mrs. Fletcher was largely inshortly after graduation to Mr. years, arranging the many de-

A devoted member of the First United Church, Mrs. Fletcher was Atthough her health had been indifferent for many years, Mrs.
Fletcher's indomitable spirit, coupled with a remarkable organizing and executive ability, wide humanitarian sympathies and community Chest drives, and for the church spirit, with the church spirit, with the church spirit in the women's groups of the church. She also gave generously of her services to the community Chest drives, and for community chest drives, and for community chest drives, and for community chest drives and spirit in the women's groups of the church. member of the Women's Canadian Club, serving as its secretary for many years, as well as on its executive in other capaci-ties. She was also prominent in the former Ladjes' Musical Club. She is survived by her widower;

sne is survived by her widower; a daughter, Nursing Sister Mar-garet Fletcher, Nanaimo, and one son, Waiter J. Fletcher, Victoria, and one granddaughter. The re-mains are reposing at Hayward's R.C. Furnel Charles and Art B.C. Funeral Chapel, and funeral arrangements will be announced later. It is requested that no

Esquimatt Council

Property Owners Want Due Notice

In a resolution, unanimously adopted by all members, the Esquimalt Council authorized the municipal clerk to ask R. W. Mayhew, M.P., to request federal authorities to protect Esquimalt residents whose lands are being taken over for defence purposes. The resolution asks that residents whose properties are being taken over west of Canteen Road be given reasonable notice to be given reasonable notice to move, and they be paid for the properties at the time of, or before moving, in order that they have sufficient funds with which to provide themselves with new homes.

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The council unanimously endorsed the resolution of the Victoria City Council that the 8 percent tax on electricity was unfair,
on the basis that power rates in
western Canada were higher
than in eastern part of the Dominion. The City Council, in its
resolution to be forwarded to
Ottawa, asked that the tax be
determined on the basis of the
quantity of electricity used.

William J. Cave was appointed
returning officer in the forthcoming municipal elections, and
Alfred Cave was appointed deputy returning officer, to act in
case of belioting. Nominations
will be held December 8 at the
Municipal Hall and elections will
be held December 13, with balloting at the Municipal Hall and
at 826 Craigflower Road.

A.R.P. Activities

A.R.P. members of Sooke district will see films of bombed London and the A.R.P. work there Friday at Sooke Hall at 8. Corporal D. W. Taylor, Provincial Police, will show the pictures.



THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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LAMB SHOULDER	6, 16	296
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"QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT PRICES PREPARED MAN MUSTARD THAT ALL CAN AFFORD" 6-oz jar 80



1-lb. vac. tin, 49c Blue Ribbon Tea Bags Box of 20 ... 25c

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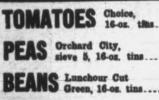
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1-lb.

Tomato Juice 1000 2 for 110 **Pork and Beans** AYLMER, 20-os. tine ...

SOUP NABOR, Clam Chowder, 10-os. 2 for 19c PINEAPPLE NABOB, Australian, 15c SALMON Great Northern, 2 for 27° PEAS NABOR, fancy, sieve 2, 2 for 25c BEANS MABOB, whole green, 2 for 25c 3 for 27°

BREAD SUNRISE BAKERY Wrapped ... 2 for 13 Unwrapped, per loaf.... WHITE OR BROWN



BEETS Nabob Diced, Choice, 16-oz. tins...

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HAMO 22

YORK SAUSAGE 25

PICKLES Mixed, Mustard, Relish 27-og. 25°

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20



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